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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1855.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. THEAP EXCURSIONS.—To Watson's Bay and back, Ss.; children, half-price.—The steamer VICTORIA, om Campbell's Mark, at 10, 13, 2-30, and 4 o'clock; returning 11, 12-40, 3, and 5-50 o'clock. HOLIDAY EXCURSION to WATSON'S BAY,

HE HUNTER Steamer for MORPETH will leave the Company's Wharf, Sydney, every WEDNERDAY leave the Company's Wharf, Sydney, every WEDNESDA-mB SATURDAY at 10 o'clock p.m.; and from the Company's Waarf, Morpeth, every TURSUAY and PRIDAY, at 20 o'clock am until farther notice. JAMES TILVISON, Secretary. B. B. R. S. K. O. Office, East Mattiand, 10th April, 1853.

STEAM TO THE HUNDER.—The TAMAR, for MORPETH, THIS EVENING, at 9 p.m.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 20th April, 1850.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 18th April, 1865.

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A. S. N. Co.'s. Wharf, 18th April, 1855.
Receipt of cargo will terminate on SATURDAY next, a

RATES
Freight, per ton: 45s., weight and measurement.
Passage—Upper saloon borths ... £15 0 0
Lower ditto ditto ... 13 0 0
Fore Cable
for things and the saloon passengers.
ditto ditto steerage ditto.
or freight or passage apply to WILLIAM LOCHBEAD, at, Lloyd's Chambers, 913. George-street.

Agent, Liopford or parago apply to william LOGHHAD, Agent, Liopford Chambers, 193. George-street.

TOR LONDON DIRECT. The magnificent new cipper ship SiR JOHN BARVEY, 800 tons, JAMES WELSE Commander, will be despatched for the above port early in flay. This splendly vessel is well known on our coast, as a steamer, perhaps the fastest that has ever been in these waters, she is now being rigged as a sallier vessel, and les at precent lying at Messra. Napier and Postlethwatte's Wharf, (late struth's). After the rigging is completed she will be hauled along-side the After the rigging is completed she will be hauled along-side the corder, and bedding airca who will receive her cargo. The first John Harvey's first and so the will receive her cargo. The first John Harvey's first and so the will receive her cargo. The first John Harvey's first and so the will be along sengers will find that every in the content of the complete she will be along the senger will neglect their own interest if they do not pay this vessel a visit of inspection. The proprietors being determined to fill her cabina with respectable passengers without loss of time, have resolved on the following low rate, viz.:—

he proprietors where the proprietors where the proprietors when the proprietors without loss of time, nave to passenger without loss of time, nave to passenger without loss of spirits. Pirst cabin £00, including wines or spirits Electrace 250, ditto ditto £00, without wines or spirits before 250, ditto ditto second cabin and steerage will be supplied with wine, beer, girls at moderate charges but the quantity supplied will be the direction of the captain.

Rates for Cargo.

Horns, boofs, and hides 50s, per ten Tallow £4 itto Oil £4 los. ditto 12d, per lb.

Oil £4 10a. ditto
Wool 17d. per lb.
Other packages per agreement.
For freight or passage apply to ANDREW WILSON, 213,

atroct. An experienced surgeon wanted for the voyage. FOR MORPETH, RAYMOND TERRACE, and FOR KEMPSEY, Macleay River.—The EMILY is now receiving cargo, and will have quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to G. COLESON, or to W. NIXON and CO., Uni a What?. OR THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The brigantine

TOR MORETON BAY.—The fine brig PALERMO, 198 tens, H. WYBORN, commander, is now inclined bere cargo being engaged, will sail on For freighten. apply on board, or to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria What

TOR MORETON BAY. A regular trader.—The chipper seboner SOUVENIE, MANSFIELD, master, will receip as usual despaces, having a great portion of her cargo engaged.

FORMEL BOURNE direct.—The fast saling barque ACACIA. will be despatched in a few days LAIDLEY, IRELAN'', and CO., 199, George-treet. LAIDLEY, IRLLAN', and CO., 199, George-etreet.

OR MELBOURNE WHARF direct. — The Al clipper schooper MARINER, G. C. GRAHAM, master, having a portion of her cargo ready to go on board will have descratch. sepatch.
For freight or passage apply at the Flour Company's Wharf;
se to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Packet Office, 199, George-FOR MELBOURNE.—The Al English-built brig Apply to F. W. CLARKE and CO., Queen's-place; or to LAID-LAY, IRELAND, and CO., George-street.

FOR MELBOURNE Wharf direct. — The BRILLIAN having all her dead weight engaged, will be BRILLIANT, having all ner dead weight cognect, with a spatched in a few days.

Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street. FOR MRLHOURNE WHARF direct.—The fine schooner MARGARET RUSSELL, R. L. KEYS, commanner, will have quick despatch.

Apply on board, at the Victoria Wharf, foot of Brakine-street
or to LAIDLEY, RELAND, and CO., Packet Office, George-street TOR MELBOURNE WHARF direct. — The fine schooner PRIENDS, COOPER, master, having a portion of her cas to measured, will meet with quick despatch. Apply to LAIDLEY, RELAND, and CO., 199 George-street.

WANDERER, for MELBOURNE, clears at the Customs THIS DAY, and sails TO-MORRO * MORNING. For passing only, apply on board, or to HENRY CLARKE, victoria Whatf. Victoria Wharf.

TOR GEELONG, with immediate despatch.—The elipper schooner RACER, 60 tons, GOODMAN, master, having nearly all her cargo engaged will clear TO-MORROW.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 192, George-street. April 17.

NOR THE GEELONG GOLD FIELDS.—First vessel fer Geslong.—The Al schooner WILLIAM and JAMES of tons register, JOHN JOHNSON, master, has got all her dead weight on board, and shippers who have eng. ged light freight by her are requested to send it down at once, to Fuzzy's Wharf, next to the Flour Company's.

ANDREW WILSON, agent, 213, George-stree FOR PORT FAIRY.—The brig SARAH, SIMPRON, master, having the whole of her cargo engaged, will have immediate deepatch.

For passage only, apply to the Captain, on board, at Botts' Wharf; or to WILLIS, WERRY, and CO., agents.

THE LIZZIE WEBBER.—Notice. Shippers to Launceston.—The LIZZIE WEBBER, M'KINLEY, Com-mander, now alongside the Flour Company's Wharf, will posi-tively sail in eight days from this date, viz., 21st instant, full For freight, cabin, or steerage passage, apply to the Commander, on beard; or to HENRY FISHER, Southern Packet Office, Lower Gerge-street.

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FOR ADELAIDE (ahould sufficient inducement offer).—The magnificest Schooner Makworks, FLATCHER, master, is now ready to receive cargo, and can be dispatched within a west should sufficient indemental be presented by shippers, who are requested to apply to Mozris and Co., Agenta, Albion where, fost of Mirke-street. paiched.

For freight or passage, for which early application is necessary, apply to MORLIS and CO., agents, Albion Wharf, foot of Market-street.

LOR AUCKLAND-at the Commercial Wharf. ATURDAY, the 21st instant.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to WILLIAM WRIGHT, 12, L wer Fort-street

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP ADVENTINEMENTO.

FOR WELLING TON and NELSON.—The fine fast stilling schooner VIBELIA, 120 tons, G. SCOONER, communder, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will positively sail so SATURDAY, faith inclaim, on board, at Botta's Wharf; or to F. and G. KOHFF, S. Chu ei-hill. April 20th. FOR WANGANUI, New Zealand. The Brig VENTURE will sait on PRIDAY. Intending passengers are requested to make immediate application at the Flour Company's

Bethel What; to J. C. WILLIAMS; se to JAMES MALCOLM, Junior, Lyona-buildines.

ONLY VESSEL for VALPARAISO.—To sail positively on FRIDAY, the 20th instant.—The fine fast-sailing American barque ABETHUSA, Captain A. H. ROLWAY, will sail for the above port positively on FRIDAY, the 20th instant. Shippers are requested to have all their goods on board on or before Thurshay, at moon. Has first-rate accommodations for both cabin and steerage passengers, for which early application must be made.

Apply to Captain HULWAY, on board, at the Flour Company's What'; or to MAONAB, BROTHERS, and .O., Circular Quay.

Captain Bloway will not be responsible for any decis contracted by He endows will not be responsible for any decis contracted by He end.

FOR CALLAO.—To sail about 28th April.—The fine Al clipper ship SIMONDS, 1202 tons register, JOHN LEAVITT, Eq., commander, will sail about the above date. This fine vewed has just made the passage from Liverpool to Hydney in Se days, thus presenting a most favourable opportunity for intending p. sengers.

For freight or passage apply to CRAWLEY and SMITH, agents. Sydney, 13th April. 1865.

LTOR BOMBAY.— The Al Shin CARCULNE

FOR LONDON,—The LADY WHARNCLIFFE,
Cuptain SHEADER, will be deepatched on the 1st May, and a captain SHEADER, will be despatched on the 1st May, and s an excellent conveyance for gold. Apply to Captain SHEADER, on board, or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and Co, Sussex-street.

SFYER and CO., Wynyard-quave.

FOR LONDON.—For Gold and Passengers only.

—The fine fas -sailing skip ASCENDANT, At for 11 years 600 tons, ROBERT NENGER, Commander. Has one stere, and three side oblin disengaged.

Apply to the Captain on beart, off Town's Wharf, to R. TOWNS and CO., or to J. B. METCALPE.

POR LONDON.—The fine fast-sailing American ship NiMROD, 411 tons, Captain WHITING, daily expected from Newsastle.

For freight or passage apoly to WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO.; or J. B. METCALVE.

TOR PREIGHT or CHARTER.—An Al vessel of 210 tons register, and 300 tons burthen, ready to proceed on any voyage at the shortest notice. CHURCH and MOLISON 18. Macquarie-place. 19th April, 1855.

sefore noon. To-DaY. or they will then be passeu, and good landed at consigneer' risk and expense.

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2 cases, ditto ditto.

HIP ROSE OF SHARON, from London.—

Tendors wanted for Carpenters, Salimskers', and Riggers'
Work, on board the above-named vessel. For particulars apply
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BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., Sussex-street. CHIP FOR LONDON.—Wanted a first-class Shippers of the receive earge to load for London. J. B. MET-CALFE. 18th April, 1855.

CHARTER for VALPARAISO wanted, for

ung.
Tickets may be had of Mr. Beard, Market-etreet; Mr. Sawyer,
Kent-etr et; and Miss Smyth, at the Supreme Court.

YDNEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—

THE SYDNEY RAILWAY COMPANY.—

1 a pureaance of a requisition, signed by Shareholders holding in the aggregate oppared so from tousand shares, the Directors of the Sydney Railway Company hereby convens an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company, to be held at their Office on TUE-0AY, the Eighth day of May next, at 3 o'cock in the atternoon, for the purpose of considering the experi ney of hastening the completion of the sale of the Railway and Works of the Sale o the completion of the sale of the Railway and Works of the Com-pletion of the sale of the Railway and Works of the Com-stale at a certain flate rate the Debentures, by the issue of which the Government is raising the funds required to enable it to par cash to such that-pholders as have not already tendered their Railway Stock under the notice of the 2nd March By order of the Board of Directors, J. L. EBS-WORTH, Secretary, Rail-way Office, Sydney, I'th April, 1853. TO TAILORS and DRAPERS.—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 colors on SATUR-uniform factor from pursons willing to supply twenty uniform factor the band of the G. U. G. of O. F. according to a plan on view at his Office, Barket Wharf, where all necessary information may be obtained. PETER J. DUFFY.

sary information may be obtained. PETER J. DUFFY.

HORT-HAND.—Stenography taught in 6 lessons.
Address R., Mr. J. R., Whitfield, Charlotte place. Trems, 21s.

DUBLICANS.—Mr. D. RLOHERY in returning his best thanks to the numerous friends who favoured bins with instructions to prepare the requisite forms for the require Alphilosensing meeting, begs to inform those who may require Alphilorensing meeting, begs to inform those who may require Alphilorensing meeting, begs to make the proper such documents without any additional charge. Bathurst-street, 19th April, 1855.

energe. Bathuret-street, 10th April, 1855.

RASES, Petitions, Agreements, Applications of all 4 hinds. Letters, either official or private, or any other description of writing coming within the scope of his stillites, correctly prepared by Mr. DELORERY, house and commission agent, Bathurst-street, opposite Wright's Stowery.

Mr. E. W. LAYTON, Wine and Spirit M. rchant, Imperter, aserly opposite the Heroid Office (tate of Bridge-street, Sydney, April 19. M ISS HAWES, Dress and Drawn Bonnet
Maker, 26, Riley-atreet, Woollosmooloo. Print dresses,
6-1, coburg dresses, 7s. 6d.; and slik dresses, 12s. 6d. Drawn
slik banners, made to ordere, includium materials, 16s.

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M EDICAL.—A qualified Surgeon wishes for an ensurement, Address, B. C. S., Herald office.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—S. HOFFNUNG and Committee of consumers of consume OTICE OF REMOVAL.—E. CATON ROTH-WELL, bruker, (late 7, O'Connell-street) 35, Hunter-

NOTICE.—The Offices of Mr. T. E. WBEDON, solicitor, are removed to No. 25 (late 356,) Pits-street, two loors to the North of his former offices. Corn to the North of his former offices.

OTICE is hereby given that I JAMES MOSS SPERLING at present of George-street sydney formerly of Wellbeck-street Country and the Sperling of the Manager and of Bedford Beds an atomic and solicitor of her Manager court of Queen's finesh at watering term to apply the Supreme Court of New South Wales of the Sperling of the Supreme Court of New South Wales of the Sperling of the Supreme Court of New South Wales of the Supreme Court of New South

O'TICE.—In the Insolvent Estate of James T

POYAL VICTORIA THRATRE.—On MON-L. DAY next, for the benefit of H. T. CRAVEN, the musical burretta of MIDAS: Abelo, Mrs. H. T. Craven. MY DAUGHTER'S DEBUT: L'Enj. sie, and Daughter, Mr. and

M R. CRAVEN'S BENEFIT, on MONDAY.—
The operetta of "Midas." Apollo, Mrs. H. T. Craven
Midas, Mr. Lambert.

Yor particulars see to-morrow's papers. J. ASKUNAS. Agent.

ANCING and Exercis a with the Binstic Chest
Expanders tuplt by Mr. J. CLARK, at his Rooms,
Ellianbeth-street North, assisted by his son and daughter. Ches
days, TURSDAYS and PRIDAYS. Trom half-pated in the afternoon till 6; and from 7 to 0 c'ol-ck in the evening.
Lessons in La Gelitza, Polk., "chottlache, Valee a Deux Trmps,
Redows Walls. Polks, "Mazurka, La Hogreiss, Celiarius, &c. &c.
as taught by the first masters in Europe, and which can be oblaticed at all bours of the day, by ladies and scaling men wishing
privacy and expedition, with the event advantage of practizing
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attended to. Sydney, his Polyman, 1855.

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MR. J. CLARK'S Dress Quadrille Assembly will take place, at his Rooms, on MONDAY next, at 5 o'clock Admission by tickets only, to be had at Mr. J. CLARK'S residence. £500 TO BE LENT on mortgage. Apply to Mr.

F Mr. JOHN JONES will call on James Smith blacksmith, Kent-street, will receive a letter. 10 SHILLINGS REWARD will be paid to the mornelian stone, but yesterday, near the Gas Works up in bringing it to the Herald Office.

WET NURSE WANTED. Apply to Mr. CHARLES NATHAN, Macquarie-place, before 9 in the ning, or between 2 and 5 daily.

A N EXPERIENCED Monthly Nurse is open to an engagement. Apply at 488, George-street, opposite the

A PARTMENTS. - Wanted, a Furnished Bedroom with use of bitchen, during the winter months. Address J. H. B., Herald Office. COALS.—Wanted, 80 tons of Newcastle Coals.

Apply to F and G. KORFF, S. Church-hill.

CHURCH CHOIR, — Voices wanted for the choir of st. Mark's Church, Davling Point. N'ne but persons of respectability admitted. Apply to wr. C. W. HAR WOOD, organist, Mr. Jehanon's Musical Repository, 57, Pitt-street. COOPER'S PLAGS. Wanted, 100 Boults.
Apply, W. SIMMONS, cooperage, 74, Parramatta-circet. CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT for good Slop Hands, at H. WILSON'S, Australian House, Markot-street, one door from Pitt street.

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The Paper's ASSISTANT.—An efficient hand is required, OOOR and COMPANY, George-street.

DUBLE ENTRY.—An efficient Bookkeeper seeks as angagement. X., 38, Frances-atreet, Glebs.

FITTRE HORSE WANTED: must be a well-bred stout amoust, from three to dive years old. Apply to A. MOSES and SONS, 31, Bridge-street.

COVERNESS.—Wanted, for the district of Mudgee, a Lady, to instruct four children. She must be competent to impart a sound English education, with music and Presch. Apply tetween the bours of 10 and 12, to Mrs. E. HOUSE, at Burt, Hassell, and the "Jost, Datings was the English education, with music and Jester, doirs after ERRY, Fott's Point, Darlinghurs.

CARDENER,—Wanted, a thoroughly competent of BRAUMONT and WALLER, Builders, Castlersy, Testion nisis as to character and competency indispensable. Apply at the office of BRAUMONT and WALLER, Builders, Castlersy, estreet.

HOUSE WANTED, within a month, containing about eight rooms in a pleasant part of Sydney, or it the suburbs. Address, with full particulars, to Box 197, Post

OFFICE LAD WANTED. Apply to Mr. HART, DIANIST Wanted for a Concert Room. Apply at the Sir Watter Scott lun, Barburst street West. PASTRYCOOK and Confectioner wanted, at the Australian Hotel, corner of Pitt and Market streets, from to 10 in the morning.

LoP HANDS wanted, at E. JONES'S Clothing
Manufactory, 4, Market-street, opposite the Market.
PRING CART.—Wanted to purchase. Apply at 109. George-street.

TO SHIPWRIGHTS and others. — Wanted, a large size punt, or flowing bridge, for the North Shore merry Company. For particulars apply to Mr. RICHARD HLLs, opporting that Library, Bent-street. April 17.

HILL, opposite the Library, Bent-street. April 17.

TO LANDLORDS.—A House or Cottage, of five or six rooms wanted, before the end of this month. Between King-street and Miller's Point pri-ferred. Address letters, stating situation and rent, to TEANT. Heraid Office.

TO STOCKMEN.—Required, immediately, by the undersigned, an experienced person to manners a cattle station on the Namon River. Apply to R L JENKINS, Peel River. Club House, Sydney, April 17th. 1856. WRIGHT, 12, L wer Forts-treet

TOR WELLINGTON and OTAGO.—The smart
brigantine, JOHN BULL. THOMPRON, master, having
nearly all her corps engaged, can receive only a limited quantity
of freight, which must be sent down this week.

BFor freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and
OO,, 199, George-street.

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ture and wearing apparel, in consequence of a mistake in the
volum of Creditors at the last meeting. F. W. PERRY, Official
undersigned, an experienced person to manners a cattle
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fiction on the Knool River. Apply to R. L JENKINS, Feel
of freight which must be sent down this week.

FOO DRAPBIS.—Wanted, by a respectable comfrom Mr. W. DUNNING'S, George-street, within seven days,
they will be sold.

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Provision to a first-class boosts for the words including rivers in the Crimes, the Signs of Sebastopols, & The Window State of the world, including rivers in the Crimes, the Signs of Sebastopols, & The Window State of Se

WANTED, for the steamer Yarra Yarra, a Pantry Steward. Also, a Boy, for the Salcon. Apply on board, at the Compuny's Wharf. WANTED, a Boy, to Clean Boots, &c., and make him-elf u-eful, a 3, Wyny-rd-terrace.

WANTED immediately, several respectable Young
Ontholics preferred.

Apply, 5, Burdekin-terrace.

WANTED, by a Young Man lately arrived, a situation in the country; he will make himself generally assure. For particulars ap, ly to W. G. and A. MOORE, Labous Basaar, Pittestreet.

WANTED, a setive Youth as collector. Apply before 14, to Mr. W. C. RU-H, 292, Pitt-street. ANTED, by a Young Gentleman, for a per-manency, if suitable, B and and Resistence in a private family, within ten in inutes? well of the Patent Silp, Address stating tenue, to Jenany, Herald (1981).

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1 Butcher I Stoux Lad
1 Butcher's Mate,
RICHARD PACKER, 4, Dixon street.

WANTED, a House of three or four rooms, with yard, &c., within 1/4 mile of the Circular Quay, for a permanency. Address Y., Herald Office.

WANTED, for the country, a Blacksmith. CLARK IRVING, 27, Pittestreet.

WANTED, a respectable Girl, to nurse a baby

W ANTED, two Workmen to assist masons. Apply to Mr. L. SACLIER, Depot of French paper hangings WANTED, a Housemaid. Apply to Mrs. PAGE,

POARD and LODGING for Single Me BOARD and RESIDENCE for a respectable Single Man, at 91, Bourke-street. No other lodgers. DOARD AND RESIDENCE. - A vacancy for Two

BOARD and RESIDENCE, at Mrs. MURPHY'S. POARD and LODGING.—Two Gentlemen can be secommodated with a room to themselves; in a respectale family. No other lodgers. 95, Palmer-street, opposite the
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BOARD and RESIDENCE, at Mrs. CONST'S, 119, Cumbriand-street. Terms, 21 5s. per-week. ODGINGS for Gentlemen, with or without board,

UPRRIOR Accommodation with Board, at 155,

WO-STORIED COTTAGE, Redfern, six rooms well of water, 30s. a week. DEAN's Registry, Market-at TO LET, Garden Ground, fine soil, 2s. per acre per week, lorg lease. W. T PINHEY, Parramatta-street.

TO LET, an Offic:, on the first floor, at No. 18, Macquare-place. CHURCH and MOLISON.

TO LET, a furnished bedroom, with partial Board, 4, Horbuy-terrace, Macquarie-street. TO LET, a House containing seven rooms, plea-santy situated in Kent-street Aorth. Apply to Mrs. ALMER, 22, Kent-street North, er to B. PALMER, Pit and

TO LET, an Office, most centrally situated. Apply to LEVY and MICHAEL's, solicitors, George-street. TO LET, Furnished, a spacious Drawing-room which commands a beautiful view of the harbour, with two ledrooms and good attendence. Apply 1, Myles'-buudings, Cumeriand-street North, near Fort-street.

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O BUTCHERS.—For Sale, 2000 or more fat
Wethers, about 3 and 4 years old, now running at Weats
Was Station, Namol River. Terms, (30s.) twenty shillings canh.
The above sheep would be allowed to remain on the station
without charge for three months. Apply to R. L. JENKINS,
Feel's River. April 17th, 1855, Club House, Sydney.

WANTED, one or two Boys to sing in a Choir. WANTED, either in town or the country, a situa-

was augusted. Address H. C., Herald Office.

WANTED, a Man to join the Penrith Police
Force, as Ordinary Constable. He must be under 40
years of age, able-boiled, and of sober habits. Applicants to
attend at the Court-bouse, Penrith, on Monday, the 23rd instant,
with testimonials of character. April 16, 1855.

WANTED, a respectable Young Man as Light Porter; also, a Housemaid. Apply at Mr. R. LAMB'S,

WANTED, a General House Servant for Balmain.
Apply to Mrs. CURII's, at Jones, Smith, and Curties'
apposite Hunter-street, George-street.

WANTED, a Man with a family, for the country

WANTED, an Engrossing Clerk. Apply to Mesers. JOHNSON and JOHNSON, 50, Pitt-st., Sydney.

BOARD and RESIDENCE for two respectable Young Men, at 159. Pitti-treet, opposite the fishcol of Arta.

BOARD and RESIDENCE for one or two Gentlemen. Apply at 18, Woolloomooloo-street

DOARD, &c., for Respectable Gentlemen, with re-ference. Apply Mrs. DUNN, 62, Stanley-street, near Hyde

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Old South Head Road,

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Store (25 feet x 16 feet); peacession may be obtained immedistely. Apply to YENKEN, BARBER, and CO., 1, Church-shill.

TO LET, a large Drawing-room and two Bedrooi
with or without board, within five minutes' walk of
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O LB1, a four-roomed House in Greek-street, Giebe; good stabling, yard and out-houses complete; well water; rent 55s. Apply to CHARLES N. CAMLEY, Parra-latts-street, near Railway Bridge

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BW MU-IC.—Latest Dance, Vocal and Instrumental, Operatic, &c. H. MARSH and CO. ORTANT NOTICE

According According May According May and should Guns and pistols Guns and pistols Wilps and bridles, &c., &c., &c. whole must be cleared out by the 15th of May, and should whole must be cleared out by the 15th of May, and should whole must be cleared out by the 15th of May, and should whole must be 15th of May, and should make the 15th of May, and should make N HAND, and for Sale at the Stores of the under

ianed 50 casks, each 4 dozen, best bottled porter. DAVI ON and BROWN, Patent Slip. DAVI-ON and BÉOWN, Patent Sip.

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t-rate assort-near of winter goods, comprising

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biankets, in white, blue, and sea. let

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NOW LANDING, ex Dyonisia Catharina, and on Sule at the Stores of JAMES ALEXANDER and CO., 1,

Tabling oilcloth.

TONGUED and GROOVED FLOORIN

BOARD, 136 inch
Ditto ditto, 12 inch
Ditto ditto ditto, 1 inch
Ditto ditto ditto, 12 inch
Ditto ditto, 12 inch
Red pine plauk, 2 inch x 20 to 40 feet long
Ditto, ditto, 3 x 1 inches, and from 16 to 35 feet long
Ditto, battemagid x 7 inch
Ditto, ceantling, 3 x 4
Ditto, dean, 3 x 9
Ditto, dean, 3 x 9
Ditto, ditto, 3 x 11
Ditto, ditto, 3 x 12.
The whole of these planks and deals are unusually long, of very superor quality, now landing, ex Otk, and on sale

street; hours, 10 dill 4

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REVIEW.

A brief Statement of Facts in Connection with an Overland Expedition from Lake George to Part Phillip, in 1824. By HAMLTON HUNE.

This "statement" appears before the public in the shape of a small pamphlet of thirty four pages. Referring as it does to one of the most important events in the history of the colony—the opening up of the magnificent country between Goulburn and Port Phillip—the contents are necessarily fraught with much interest, irrespective of the weight which they receive on account of their having emanated from one of the leading parties in the expedition. The real in fact the savwed, object of the pamphlet is to vindicate the claim of the writer to "a fair share" of the credit attaching to the successful prosecution of the journey; and although some of the remarks may not be altogether charitable in their spirit, yet we think, on the whole, that the course adopted is perfectly legitimate and the end sought for effectively promoted. There is no pretension in the work to literary display of any kind; on the contrary, the style is common place, and the diction exceedingly tame—in some instances even ungrammatical. In the narration and putting of the facts there is a circumstantiality and an air of truthfulness which cannot fail to attract attention, examify they do not suffice to convince. Every body will admit the difficulty of proving a case by a simple exparte statement (which, really, this pamphlet is), and in this instance the difficulty has been increased by the fact that thirty years have been increased by the testiment (which, really, this pamphlet is), and in this instance the difficulty has been increased by the testiment of the fact has the present mement; and therefore we may, as the lawyers say, form an opinion of it, though perhaps not a conclusive one, by the "evidence before us and the probabilities of the case." Viewed in this respect we must say—after having given the pamphlet the most careful consideration—that Mr. Hume has made out a strong case for himself, that he a

was determined to make an effort to cross on this day.

I To carry out this determination I set out in search of a sheet of bark suitable for a canoe, such as the natives use; after a good deal of trouble, I got the bark and succeeded in forming the canoe, but unfortunately, and to my great disappointment; it cracked and became uncless for my purpose.

Returning to the camp, I immediately set to work, took the whasle off my cart, covered the body off it with my tarpaulia, and made of it a very excellent and seviceable punt. This expedient I had seen adopted by Mr. Surveyor Meshan, in the year 1817, when crossing Bong-Bong River while flooded.

Thomas Boyd, who was an excellent awfammer, and myself swan across the river with a line in our teeth, and thus established a communication between either bank; when with much trouble and not a little danger, the whole party, with the cattle and stores were safely landed on the other side.

I would here refer to a note at the foot of page 8 of Dr. Bland's narvative, in which it is stated—"They now, therefore, but accidentable, turned their thoughts to one of the carts." All have to make, indeed, my part before at the Bong-Bong-Bire mescalily tired seven years before at the Bong-Bong-Bire mescalily tired seven years before at the Bong-Bong-Bire weekenfully tried seven, years before at the Bong-Bong-Bire was a canoe, as there was just as much of the accident in my thoughts when I went in search of a sheet of bark to construct a sance, as there was have half men and the succession neither suggestion nor assistance of any kind.

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This statement, as well as all others of a similar character, is confirmed in almost every particular by the testimony of the three men who were in the party, namely, Thomas Boyd, Henry Angel, and James Fitzpatrick. One of these men asserts positively that Mr. Hovell "wanted to turn back" the moment he saw the Murrumbidgee; but Mr. Hume cannot pretend to say, on the authority of his own recollection, whether such was the case or not. "After crossing the river and advancing a day's journey or more.

and incapacity for such an undertaking, Mr. Hume observes,
On Tuesday the 26th, we were engaged in sending the carts and supplies across the Coodradigity river, and finding ourselves in a difficult country, we were compelled to lyars the carts, harness, and part of our supplies. I took my tarpaulin with ma, Mr. Rovall left his. We had then to see the pick saddles, and owing to the cattle not being secusioned do my tarpaulin with ma, Mr. Rovall left his. We had then to see the pick saddles, and owing to the cattle not being secusioned do my tarpaulin with ma were seen in the cattle see, being for the cattle see, being of the my tarparent seed of Mr. Hovell's tarpaulin, and the taking of mine forward should be se pointedly mentioned. The reason is very obvious, whom it uses at the crossing of the Murrumbldges is remembered. I calculated ("cacdidentally" or not) that we would encounter other rivers as formidable as the Murrumbldges, and that the tarpaulin being at hand, would serve us a good turn again. My readers will judge, whether my fellow-traveller displayed the smallest forceight, when he left his tarpaulin after he had both witnessed and experienced the useful-leason of such an articles so thorty before. Had I not taken mine, as will be seen, the expedition must have returned. One cause of our success, simple as it may appear, was my similars to my tarpaulin, and lugging it sleng through all our weary journey.

Any one who is acquainted with the road between Sydney and Port Phillip will at once remember that the route adopted for the greater portion of the distance

after passing Goulburn, is nearly westerly, and the reason is obvious on reference to the map. It will be seen upon enquiry that the dividing range runs parallel to the coast throughout the whole length, and that consequently any road running directly south or south sequently any road running directly south or south westerly would have to pass over an uninterrupted series of huge moun ains. By proceeding westerly, however, a comparatively even country is traversed, and what is lost by reason of extra distance is gained by the facility afforded for travelling. Upon this point, Mr. Hume has the following remarks—

A fow days afterwards we crossed the Tumut river, as we advanced I found we were getting into too high a country, for the Snowy Mountains (the Australian Albert on high a country, for the Snowy Mountains (the Australian Albert on the Snowy Mountains (the Hording Albert on the Snowy Mountains (the Hording Albert on the Snowy Mountains (the Snowy Mountains) and Snowy Mountains

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PARRAMATTA.

Annual Lichnsing Sessions, under the Act of Council 13 Victoria No. 29 of 1849.—The Justices present were Mr. David Porbes, P.M.; Mesars. Francis Fearon, G. Forbes, John Blaxland, G. B. Suttor, — Bailey, J.P.a; and Captain Moore, senior magistrate of Liverpool. Licenses for the sale of fermented and spirituous liquors were granted to the following persons, namely,—William Fackney, of Church-street, Parramatta; John Hiney, Lansdown Bridge; Thomas Asheroft, Liverpool; James Kay, Parramatta; Stephen Face, Bedlam-road; John Holland, Parramatta; John Hassall, Banks Town; Julian King, Hawthorn, Liverpool; James Hack, Parramatta; William Lackey, Liverpool-road; Richard Teasdell, Parramatta; John Hassall, Banks Town; Julian King, Hawthorn, Liverpool; James Cranny, Parramatta; William Lackey, Liverpool-road; Richard Teasdell, Parramatta; Dennis Collins, Parramatta; Thomas Cooke, Cabramatta; Thomas Blemmon, Liverpool; Julia Collison, Farramatta; Benjamin Perry, Parramatta; Martin Carey, Parramatta; Benjamin Perry, Parramatta; Mark Frederic Dunn, Windsor road; John Webb, Sydney road; Richard Webb, Parramatta; Mark Frederic Dunn, Windsor road; John Webb, Sydney road; Richard Webb, Parramatta; John Falton, Parramatts; Charles Wallace, Parramatta; William Wallace, Bankstown; Robert Willian, Liverpool; John Falton, Parramatts; Charles Wallace, Parramatta; John Good, Parramatta; Patrick M'Mahon, Liverpool; William Small, Ryde; John Stowe, Parramatta; John Good, Parramatta; Henry Sutton, Parramatta; John Good, Parramatta; Thomas Barker, Parramatta; Charles Paul, Sydney Road; Andrew Payten, Parramatta; John Henry Route, Robert Clifford Bartlett, Luke Hughes, Patrick Scullay, Thomas Sole, Banks Town; William Stone, for a confectioner's license, did not appear; Daniel Brian, op PARRAMATTA.

A CHARGE OF CATILE STEALING.—Before Mr. Forbes, P.M., and Messrs. G. Forbes and Francis Fearon, J.P.a, Thomas H. Bindell appeared before their worships to answer the charge of stealing four bull-locks, the property of Mr. William Samuels, of Sydney. This case excited much interest and the Court was crowded nearly all day. Mr. Roberts was engaged for the prosecution, and Messrs. Nichols and Brown for the defence. At the opening of the case a great deal of time wan consumed between the different advocates and the bench, as to whether the proceeding should go for the stealing, or under an Act which passed the Council in July, 1853, and which gives the justices the power of restoring the cattle. Mr. Roberts said that he should choose to proceed under the 3rd section of the Act, and charge the defendant with removing and driving away twelve working bullocks, the same being the property of the prosecutor, and which cattle were placed by Mr. Samuels in Bell's paddock, at or near Eastern Creek, but to his surprise he saw them in the possession of defendant in Sydney last week. Mr. Ryan, chief constable, being sworn, deposed to having seized the bullocks and apprehended the defendant in Parramatta on Friday last; and defendant stated that he was in the service of Mr. Blacks one, that there was no concealment of the cattle. Mr. Samuels being sworn, deposed that he had seen the four bullocks in the custody of the police in the court yard, and that they were his property, that in October last he became possessed of the bullocks, they were sent by him to the paddocks of his friend, Mr. Bell, of Eastern Creek, that he had given no authority to any one to remove the cattle were delivered into his possession through his agent; the bullocks are branded W. J., they are a portion of the cattle bought by me from Tindale. William Cox being sworn, deposed that he resided at and was the person who had advised in number) were removed eight at a time, on the order of Mr. Tindale; Mr. Samuels gave no orders in reference to the cattle, a

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ANNUAL LICENSINO MEETINO.

THE annual meeting of justices to take into consideration and decide upon the licensing of public-houses in this district, for the ensuing year, took place at the Police Office, Windsor, on Tuesday last. Present:— Measrs. Scarvell, Ascough, Dowe, and Tuckerman, justices of the peace.

The following licenses were granted:—

1 Thomes Eather, Richmond

2 Elizabeth Onus, ditto

3 William Fracens, ditto

4 Charles Eather, North Richmond

5 William Freeman, ditto

7 George of Willberforce

9 Edward Dorrington, ditto

10 Edward Walnader, Westan's Perry

11 John Thomas Gosper, and Colo

12 John R. M. Kersie, Pitt Town

13 Thomas Willbow, ditto

14 John Hannabas, Windsor-road

15 Patrick Molloy, ditto

16 Thomas Marsoney, ditto

17 James Strachan, ditto

18 Oharles Barker, R. chmond-road

19 Christopher Chantler, ditto

20 Marles Barker, R. chmond-road

21 Rills Brown, ditto

22 Ames Lained, ditto

23 James Lained, ditto

24 Honorah Egan, ditto

25 Charles E Are, in 10

26 George Freeman, ditto

27 William Hull, ditto

28 James Lane, ditto

29 John M. M'Quade, ditto

31 John Primrow, ditto

32 James Balley, ditto

33 Helenard Rijeg, ditto

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PATRIOTIC FUND.-CAMDEN. PATRIOTIC FUND,—CAMDEN.

THE scholars of the National School at Camden have been making endeavours in aid of the Patriotic Fund; and upon the occasion of a late visit to that school by Mr. James Macarthur, M.L.C., together with Mrs. and Miss Macarthur, a presentation was made of £7, accompanied with the following letter, which was read by one of the deputation:— Canden, National School, April 16, 1855.

To James Macarthur, Seq. M.L.C.

Sin,—We are deputed by the school to present to you, as the treasurer of the principle Paul at this district, a small cure towards the relief of the far in and Sphase of our married soldiers and sallors who may fail in the Eastern war. It has been estatined in the following manner:

£7 0 0

REPLY.

My Young Friends,—I receive with great pleasure the £7 which you have collected in aid of the Patriotic Fund.

The spirit which has induced you thus to bear your part in this just tribute of national admiration and symmathy mortis every praise. But your best reward will be the consciousness that you have done your atmost in aid of a cause which your harms tell you to be right.

It is graftfying to observe from your letter, as well as from various little incidents which have come under my notice, that many of you have sought to inform yourselves of the trikin and character of the war in which England and France are altied against Reseas.

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The way in which you have noted in this instance, as children, leads me to induling a hope that in after life should occasion radiated me to induling a hope that in after life should occasion radiated with the property of the p

maintain the Christian principle, which teaches us to do unto others as we would be done by.

I remain, your fatthful friend,
JAMES MACARTHUR.

Camden Park, 18th April, 1832.

APPIN.

Baster Tuesday.—Churchwardens for Saint Mark's Church, Appin, for the current year, Messrs. William Hammond, William Burrow, and Thomas Wilshire Elliott. After the usual business had been discussed, the sum of £36 3s. 6d. was presented to the minister from Appin, which increased by donations from East and West Bargo simultaneously presented, one of £11, the other of £11 8s. 6d., has enabled the Minister to present his claim for temporary relief under the act of last seasion. However well intended that act, and although easily to be worked out, as to its provisions in populous towns, the compliance with them in thinly peopled agricultural districts involves a considerable degree of fatigue and hard riding on the part of the collectors. Nevertheless, the churchwardens stated that had not many collections recently taken place in the district for local purposes, and the Partiotic Fund, &c., they were of opinion they would have been in a position to offer nearly double the amount. The Rev. H. D. D. Sparling, in returning thanks, said he felt it to be only a proper return for the sympathy of his friends and neighbours to publish with his thanks, their names and subscriptions, for which see our advertising columns. It was also decided to repaint St. Mark's Church outside and in.

HUNTER RIVER DISTRICT.

(From pesterdays' Maitland Mercury.)

CONTESSION OF DETRO GUILTY OF MUNDER.—We have just learned that a man named Michael Clusseck has, at Crewick's Creek, Victoria, before the Majeria Clusseck has, at Crewick's Creek, Victoria, before the Majeria Clusseck has, at Crewick's Creek, Victoria, before the Majeria Clusseck has, at Crewick's Creek, Victoria, before the Majeria Clusseck has, at Crewick's Creek, Victoria, before the Majeria Clussech has, at Crewick's Creek, Victoria, before the Majeria Clussech has, at Crewick's Creek, Victoria, before the Majeria Clussech has conference in the supply of William Kicholison. There had been a quarrel between another fellow labourer and Campbell; we were fellow-labourers in the employ of William Nicholson. There had been a quarrel between another fellow labourer and Campbell. They were to fight together, and infered to lake my mate's place. I met Campbell in Mr. Nicholson's yard, and I was in the water closet; Campbell in Mr. Nicholson's Arabin and Campbell in the water closet; Campbell in the river: his body was much decompany and wards taken out of the river: his body was much decompany and wards taken out of the river: his body was much decompany and the waster of the control of the control of the shows of the control of the unfortunate man's confession :—"A Man round Danward.—On Montay's gentleman was walking along

the river bank, between East View and Mr. Doyle's, Midlorn, when he observed the body of a man floating in the riger among the weeds. He immediately gave information of the matter, and the police went to the spot, and got the body out. It proved to be the body of a carpenter named Henderson, who had been the behalf of a carpenter named Henderson, who had been the behalf of a carpenter named Henderson, who had been the behalf of the Priday on which without ninesed he had been drinking, and was tiper. There was re was missed he had been drinking, and was tiper. There was re was missed he had been drinking, and was tiper. There was re was missed he had been drinking, and was tiper. There was re was missed he had been drinking, and was tiper. There was re wise the mill, and what he be had yell on the bully reven on the bank of the Piver. An inquest was relation to the body reduce the how he got into the river there was no evidence to show that the deceased was much intoxicated on the Fiday night he was last seen alive."

Ansumars, Acril itth.—The sole absorbing topin of conversati in amongst us is the near approach of the election of a representative for these districts (New England and M'Leay). It seems generally the opinion of those people who have well considered the and the friends of either the between Mr. Massle and Mr. Jones, and the friends of either the between Mr. Massle and Mr. Jones, and the friends of either the between Mr. Massle and Mr. Jones, religing to the lores and Jockey and Crown Inns, when in my last communication given you a report of two meetings, held respectively at the Horse and Jockey and Crown Inns, when in my last communication given you a report of two meetings, held respectively at the Horse and Jockey and Crown Inns, when the feelings of people were most decidedly in Frour of Mr. Jones. Yesterday weening a third was held at Mr. and and the continuation of the conti

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin.—I have read with great interest the articles and letters which have lately appeared in your paper, upon the subject of Insolvency; I have been much gratified with your articles, with their tone and spirit, with the elegance of style they exhibit—and with the occasional comprehensiveness of view they display, still I am bound in all frankness to say I am not satisfied. It does not seem to me that anything is definitely and conclusively settled—and yet it seems very necessary in our circum-stances as a community, that sound and if possible final views upon this subject should be held and promulgated. I will by your permission, communicate my views upon Insolvency. I may not exhaust the subject, nor satisfy your readers, but I may induce some gentleman more able than myself to take it up and to give it a thorough discussion, and if so you and others will thank me.

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The great question appears to me to be simply this—"Ought a man to pay his debts:" Now, I confess, frankly that I cannot with you leave the decision of this question to any man's conscience. Before I do so I must be satisfied that the man has a conscience, and moreover, that that conscience is well-informed; and still farther, that it is unbiassed. And where shall I fied such a rare avis? Conscience is extremely variable and flexible in its judgments. It has accredited moral opposites. Conscience has cruelly persecuted conscience. Conscience is the mother of one of the greatest evils that ever dishonoured the Christian Church, viz, religious persecution. I cannot then leave the settlement of our question to conscience; especially when, as is frequently the case, large personal interests are at stake:

The state of the s Hall I must not occupy your valuable space, by further strictures upon what has appeared in your paper. I will in few words submit to your numerous readers what I deem the true view of this great subject. And, according to your own suggestion, he was such as the commercial justice, or business honesty and intermiting the subject. And, according to your own suggestion, he was set commercial justice, or business honesty and intermiting commercial justice, or business honesty and intermiting commercial substite means by honesy and integrity commercial justice, or business honesty and in the course of the most loss of the commercial justice, or business honesty and in the course of the commercial justice, or business honesty and in the course of the loss of the commercial justice, or business honesty and in the course of the loss of the l

with him. But lest I should weary you or your readers, I reserve what I have further to say to the

ext post.
Your obedient servant,
A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL.
Ultra-Sydney, March 27th.

Ultra-Sydney, March 27th.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—The working classes should feel greatly obliged to you for again agitating the land question. It certainly would be of universal benefit. Trade at this time not being over good, or I fear likely to be, labourers' wages are already on the decline, and should so large a number continue to arrive as did last week, 1400, I fear things will bear but a gloomy aspect. Rents at the present time enormous; not a house, fit to exist in, under 20a. per week, and provisions equally high. If these numbers added to our population tend to reduce the price of labour, how are they to exist? It really will become a serious consideration. The employment of so great an in-rease appears doubtful, I do think that nothing would tend to bring out the resources of the colony so well as a good liberal land scheme, and every publicity given to it. Showing the advantages to be derived by parties availing themselves of the Government proposition; not posting it on a solitary board, in the Government land sale room, but at every convenient corner of the city, where all can easily see, and canvass the benefit to be derived to themselves and others, by a liberal proposition.

I am, Sir, yours, most respectfully.

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I am, Sir, yours, most respectfully,
A WORKING MAN.

Sydney, April 19.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald
Sir.—Some of the inhabitants of this town v z greatly surprised at a rather unusual spectacle while docurred here yesterday, at the annual licensing meeting. From the reports in the public newspapers it appears that a maggistrate of this town is a party in a cause in which the Solicitor General did not acruple to accuse him of fraud; so that whatever the facts of the case may be, or whatever the decision in the matter may ultimately be, still it is nevertheless a fact that the above individual does, at this moment, labour under a very scrious imputation. Under the above circumstances, it seems rather strange and indecorous for an individual so circumstanced to come forward and take part in the business of the annual licensing meeting, more especially as there was a sufficient number of justices without him, and his absence would not have created any inconvenience.

The magistrate referred to, however, thought fit to attend and to support every application (one only excepted, which had been twice or thrice previously rejected), and to bully another magistrate on the bench. If seenes like the above, and the inferences they naturally call forth, are likely to add to those feelings of respect which the public should have towards those entrusted with the administration of justice, is a question I leave to those with whom lies a remedy.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant.

Windsor, 18th April.

IMPOUNDINGS.

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Windsor, 18th April.

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Genning.—April 6. From Jangier Estate; damages 1e, 6d, each; Brindie heifer, Jf over C near rine. Red and white heifer, Jf over C near rine. Red and white heifer, Jf over C near rine. Red and white heifer, Jf over C near rine. Red and white heifer, like if wo rump, lightly brand on near rump. Red snail, her near the like if wo rump, lightly be brand on lear rine. Brindie cow, car marked, J rump, JT ribs off side; with red heifer easily by side, unbranded. Brown nor blace cow, Mon near rump all by side, which heifer easily with red and white easily the state of the side; with red and white heifer easily with the state of the side; with red and white easily the side, which is side; with red and white easily the side of hind hoof broken, gas at Red and white easily the side of hind hoof broken, gas at Red and white easily the side of hind hoof broken, gas at Red and white easily the side of hind hoof broken, gas at the side of hind hoof broken, gas at the side of hind, and he side of hind, and side used addle, like 2 near check, about 16 hands high; damages 5a. If not released, he will be sold on the 7th May. M. COLLENS. 9.

Jionson.—April 8. By J. Obborne, from his run; —Grey colt, May. M. COLLENS. 9.

Jionson.—April 8. By J. Obborne, from his run; —Grey colt, and shoulder. Red bul cek, cocc horne, all off ear, who had shoulder. Red bul cek, cocc horne, all off ear, who had hely, W with W sideways near rump. Yellow and white bulleek, hop horns, brand off ribs not legible, blotch brand near rump. Brindle cow, hid for, white belly, like JF off rump and ribs; damages 45; each. If not released before the 5th May, they will be sold. B. Riswesse. 10c. 6d.

Microus.—April 7. From Cultingral; damages as inches horse, black points, at in for chead, and horse, black points, at in for chead, and white bulleek, horne, back points, at in for chead on the lat May into released. C. Wannays. 9s. 9d.

Menning A.—Brand off ribs, aged; damaged and

BRITISH LEGION OF HONOR.—There has been a talk of medals for the troops in the Crimes, and of orders for the commanding officers. This is all right, but not enough by half. It is unjust to those who are least favoured by fortune that honoured and honouring decorations should be monopolised by rank and station. Medals can scarcely be regard as a badge of distinction; they merely indicate that the bearer was brave where all were brave. But even in such scenes of universal daring, and stern self-possession as Balaklava and Inkermann, there are some whose deeds stand forth before those of their fellows. Such exceptional men are to be found in the ranks as well as among the officers. A badge is wanted by which the world may recognise these master-spirits. Such distinction is due to all who tower above their class, whatever that class be. Intelligent and fearless subalterns and troopers, contented with their situations, but able to discharge their duties better than the average of men, are as necessary to commanders as commanders are to them. Both classes belong to the clite of mankind—they are united by a brotherhood of soul—and it would be of the greatest advantage to the public service to have this brotherhood publicly recognised by some external symbol. To sum up all in one phrase—we want an English Legion of Honour. We will not morify a people so sensitive on the score of originality as our countrymen by insisting on their adopting the designation, but we insist upon having the thing—Patity Netes.

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EARMONIC FUND.—The Worcestershire Chronicle says, "The county fund now reaches nearly £8000, exclusive of handsome subscriptions raised at Dudley, Droitwich, Evesham, Kidderminster, and Bewdley, as those towns are acting independently of the central committee. The poor have exhibited the utmost anxiety to contribute their mites; we heard of one instance of a house having been passed over because the collectors really thought the inmates were so poor that they ought not to be asked for anything, and in the course of the day the family sent indignantly to know why trey had not been called upon, accompanying the message with sevenpence—"threepence for the father, twopence for the mother, a penny for the big girl, and halfpenny for each of the little ones!" Has Russia any chance with an enemy whose humblest sons and daughters are animated with feelings that can prompt gifts out of their penur like these?

An Impartial Witness— The Reas S. G. Controlled the service of the

THE CRISIS AND ITS SOLUTION.

Wn have received the following paragraph from a gentleman in this city, whose name, if we thought proper to mention it, would be a guarantee for the seriousness and gravity of the proposal, and an assurance to the public that the question will be discussed by persons of the greatest weight and influence in the mercantile community.

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"We have been given to understand that some in "We have ocen given to understand that some influential parties, in this city, are about to convene a public meeting, having for its object the adoption of a memorial to his Excellency Sir William Denison, Governor-General of the Australian colonies, praying him to visit this colony, with the view of enquiring into the social, political, and commercial disorganization that now exists."

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This thunder-clap—proceeding, as it does, from a quarter where the public have been accustomed to look, not merely for a placid indifference to politics, but likewise for an undistinguished support of Government, in any conflet with the disaffection of the masses—must rouse the most thoughtless to the conviction that we are approaching a crisis of the greatest magnitude in the history of the colony of Victoria.

We take no credit to ourselves for being selected as the medium for communicating this important intellises of the public. We only incur the responsibility of annotes in the parties who are preparing this movement are no political sgitators—no platform orators, or hungry adventurers, making a trade of their patriotism; but a body of gentlemen who might have been pointed out as the very last individuals in the colony who would have been likely to take any part that would have appeared offensive, or even disrespectful, to the constituted authorities. They have been drawn into the resolution they have formed, not willingly nor hastily, by the irresistible force of circumstances; by the conviction that they must not stand by, absorbed in the prosecution of their own welfare, and negligent of that of the public, whilst the affairs of the colony—"social, commercial, and political"—are whirling round in a sort of vortex of confusion, that threatens to engulf all interests in destruction.

We say destruction,—sq far as a community can be destroyed, in its organisation for common purposes, by the loss of the principles of vitality and intelligence in its Government; by the disorder of its finances (the life-blood of a state); by the weakness and blunders of its administration; and, above all, by such a deep and universal disaffection of the people towards the ruling power, as expresses itself—not so much in a hatred, as in a contem

are perfectly ready to bear testimony to our own sanity?

The Government of Victoria sees nothing to complain of; nothing to charge itself with. Then why bring down Sir William Denison to inspect the establishment; to overhaul the accounts; and, perhaus, to reprimand, if not to cashier, some of the delinquent functionaries: The insensibility of the Government, we repeat it, to the deplorable and disgraceful state of things is no argument against inquiry, or against the interference of competent authority. That very insensibility, whether it proceeds from blind obstinacy or overweening conceit, is an additional reason for calling in the aid of such an inspector as the State itself has provided for such emergencies. We say that the observations made by these gentlemen, of the state of the colony, are not inaccurate; and that their fears

We do not say that we are going to be swallowed up by an earthquake, or to be swept away by a pestilence. What we mean is quite sufficient, if true, to brand with disgrace upon the page of history, those who are accountable for it, that this colony, with so much naturally in its favour, is suffering, artificially, some of the worst evils of a bad Government; and that the aggravation of these misfortunes is that the local ad-ministration—deaf to remonstrance, and blind to im-provement—is insensible to the magnitude and peril of such disorders.

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Is not the whole colony teeming with dissatisfaction on some ground or other? Is not the revenue in a most alarming state, threatening in solvency, and that, not from the poverty of the country, but from sheer extravagance, as well as inability to "marshall the assets," and release, like skilful managers, the resources at command? Have we not just witnessed the dreadful scene of thirteen indictments for high treason growing out of a sanguinary collision between the citizens and the authorities, in which it now appears that the faults were not all on one side, and that the struggle would never have taken place, but for the gross mismanagement of the lecal government, and the unchecked brutality of their agents? Is not the Land System in a state of inextricable confusion, notwithstanding the talent and energy of a Surveyor-General who has striven, in vain, to break through the restraints imposed upon him?

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Is it true that every man in this Government is an object of jealousy, of discouragement, of misrepresen-Is it true that every man in this Government is an object of jealousy, of discouragement, of misrepresentation, to the Hame Government, and of intrigue in the colony,—the meanest, the basest, and the paltriest intrigues,—just in proportion to his capacity and his independence; in proportion, really, to his power of serving that very Government which is plotting for his overthrow? How many persons have been sounded, to ascertain whether they would accept office, before the actual holders were aware that their occupation was in any danger? But we forbear to draw the veil from transactions which we are watching unobserved, but which are not yet so far consummated as to be ready for exposure to the public gaze.

Where, then, are the people to look for a remedy to there disorders? To the Legislative Council? But they have no confidence in that body, for such purposes; founded, as it is, on imperfect representation, and elected at a period which may truly be described as anterior to the existence of the present community. Besides, were they not the ready tools, if not the instigators of that extravagance of which we complain? Are they not men of the past; venerable relics of a by-gone period — incapable of representing, and even of understanding, the opinions and the principles of the present day? Where, then, are we to apply for redress—or at least for inquiry—if we do not avail ourselves of the resource which the Queen's Majesty has pointed out—an appeal which she evidently intended us to make use of when she appointed a Governor-General for these colonies, and gave him special instructions for acting on such occasions?

It is proposed that this whole community, with one voice, should appeal to Sir William Denison, calling upon him to visit this colony, and to exercise the powers with which her Majesty has entrusted him, for the purpose at least of inquiring into the disorganization that is alleged to exist. We know of no reasonable objection that can be made to this proposal,—so respectful to her Majesty, so moder

only persist in their undertaking; if the people sup-port them unanimously and courageously; and if Sir William Denison proves himself to be the man equal to the emergency, and worthy to have been entrusted by the Crown with the highest prerogative pertaining to his office.

INDIAN POLICY.

(From the Calcutta Englishman, December 27.)
Scancelly a year has passed since the Governor-General laid down a certain line of policy to be pursued with regard to the formation of treaties between the British nation and independent Assitic States, and that policy was undeniably founded upon good and substantial grounds. It was with reference to the Burmese Empire that the question was then mooted, and the principle acknowledged, that by making a treaty with a sovereign or a Government whose words and promiese could not be depended on, we placed ourselves in a false position, because it was incumbent on us to observe our part of the agreement, while the opposite party would only keep to theirs as long as it happened to suit their convenience. It appears, however, that a dismetrically opposite line of policy is to be pursued with another independent state at the other extremity of our Empire, and many are sanguae in their expectations of benefits that are to secrue from our alliance with the Affchan nation. The abandonment of the original policy with regard to Burmah may secure our Government from the charge of inconsistency, though it is not likely that the anticipation of such a charge would in any way affect its proceedings. We have had pretty good proof lately how utterly futile are the attempts of attenuent being quild for any length of time by the conditions of a treaty, however solemnly ratified or awarn to A. a severeign like Mapoleon L. or the Emperer Nichelae, who aims a tuniversal dominon, will allow no such obstacle as a written bond to unpede triphts of nations, and upholding the balance of power. Nor need we hook so far as Europe to see how a civilised and Christain Government can ignore the progress of his aims. It would be as well to talk to an American Javeholder about the rights of mations, and upholding the balance of power, limits of nations, and upholding the balance of power, limits of nations, and upholding the balance of power, limits of nations, and upholding the progress of the distribu Section of the control of the contro

Dost Mahommed has the least reason to watch the policy of Russia with apprehension. Hard pressed as the Czar is in Europe, he has little strength to spare for carrying out his favourite policy in Asia. His designs in this quarter of the world must be allowed to sleep till peace is restored; then, as soon as the suspicions of his jealous foes are lulled by a feigned submission to the terms imposed, he will redouble his attempts to secure in Asia a recompense for the influence and power lost in Europe. The Khiopian will change his skin and the leopard his spots, before the Czar or his successor desert their regular hereditary course of policy. If we send neither an Agent nor troops to Afighanistan, are we to supply the Dost with the sinews of war, money? Upon what security? Or is the alliance to consist after all of, a nominal treaty, a few natural expressions of good will, and an interchange of empty civilities?

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Our space is nearly filled, but we cannot help figuring to ourselves the important consequences of such a step, should the Governor-General accede to the request. What a signal deference to public original to the condition of the definition and the condition of the proposal and the condition of the proposal and the condition of the proposal and the co

THE EXPLORATION OF AUSTRALIA.

The subjoined instructions for the guidance of the proposed exploration of the northern part of Australia, toge-her with the accompanying letter by Captain Sturt, are extracted from the recently published Blue Book:—

Book:

No. 1. The North Australian expedition is fitted out for the express purpose of exploring Northern and North-Western Australia, and of prosecuting such enquiries as may be deemed in connection therewith.

No. 2. The parts of the Continent it is proposed to explore being at too great a distance from any of the settled districts to be attained overland from them, without greatly expansing the

order of a system of the held responsible for the conduct of this No. 19. As you will be held responsible for the conduct of this Expedition, the Duke of Newcastle considers it but just that you should have the selection of those on whose temper, firmness, and several the selection of the selection and confirm the appointment of the selection graties and the selection of the selection selection and confirm the appointment of the selection graties.

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results of any experiments you may make, and of all phenomena you may observe.

No. 25. It is further the Duke of Newcastle's desire that you establish a base line, as soon after landing as you can, upon which to carry on a system of triangulation—that you verify your positions by frequent luanr observations, and that you ascertain the heights of the mountains and the general level of the interior above the sea. Anxious to make this enterprise useful in a selentative that the season of the services of the selection of the services as the selection of the services, as will stimulate those under your command to use their utmost endeavour to carry out his Grace's wishes, and to add to the credit of the enterprise.

No. 24. The Duke of Newcastle is aware that there are many duties you will be called on to perform to which it is unnecessary to call your attention. These points he leaves to your experience and Judge and, and I am to express his drace's wereather hope that you may return in asfety and success from your labours and results.

AUSTRIA IN 1813 AND 1854.

(From the Spectator, 9th December.)

Ir would perhaps be consideged fanciful to draw an historical parallel out of the elements of the Austrian situation at the opening of the German campaign of 1813, and those of 1854; yet there are many political points of resemblance, and certainly a great similarity between the two diplomatic situations. No historical parallel ever was perfect, and although there may be nothing new under the sun, yet there are new combinations of the normal forces of things. Nations and empires preserve their distinguishing characteristics with wonderful completeness; and the use of any reference to the experience of history is to point some contemporary moral, to illustrate some contemporary situation, or to assist the speculator in estimating the chances of the flure.

contemporary moral, to illustrate some contemporary situation, or to assist the speculator in estimating the chances of the future.

The career of the Emperor Nicholas, like that of the first Emperor Napoleon, has been one of aggression; but how different in character! Napoleon went out boldly with the armies of France to conquer Europe, impelled by imperious necessity, the giant crisis in the affairs of the nation at whose head he had placed himself, and an innate desire to exercise the speciality of his genius for the practice of the art of war. Nicholas, quite as relentless, quite as ambitious, quite as aggressive as Napoleon, has gone forth with a stealthy tread, securing his conquests by granite and iron; has hurled his legions on the weak at moments when the strong, who might have controlled him, where otherwise employed; and has extended him, where otherwise employed; and has extended him, of the controlled him, and the strong of the controlled him, and and trampled on Europe in the name of a new order of things, ruthlessly breaking down all before him, and parcelling the nations out anew. Nicholas defies nobody, but in their extremities filches from all. In his siege of Europe Napoleon led the French soldiery in vast storming columns into every breach, or over every rampert, and by sheer force carried the day. Nicholas hangs about the outworks of Europe, and, holding his armed men in readiness for an assault, proceeds by sap and mine. Europe arrayed herself against Napoleon from an instinct of self-preservation in the kings and indignant rage in the nations. Eu-

THE ENEMIES OF PREE INSTITUTIONS.

(Economist, 30th December.)

If the freedom of the press is still cherished in England; if we have not yet begun to sigh for the protection of that stern control and those significant "warnings" which restrain its abuses in France,—we owe no thanks to those writers who, while insisting most loudly on their liberty, show themselves unable either to estimate it gravely or to use it discreetly. The "unlicensed printing," for which Milton so nobly contended, and which we have been trained to comsider not only as one of the most precious rights of Englishmen, but as the guard and guarantee of all the rest, has indeed always been liable to abuse, and has often degenerated into gross excess; but its vagaries generally have only been just wild and mischlevous enough to remind us that this blessing, like all others, is "bought with a price"—sufficient occasionally enough to make us speculate whether this price is not needlessly exorbitant—rarely sufficient to make us question whether the blessing may not in time become a curse. In times of excitement like the present, the power for mischief of the periodical press, especially of those organs of it which have either a predominant or an exclusive circulation, is absolutely frightful. It may scatter anxiety and dismay throughout the length and breadth of the land; it may bring terror and wretchedness to a thousand domestic circles; it may exasperate into panie the alarms which it ought to soothe into reason; it may good into fury those suspicions which it ought to resist and allay; it may partition were provided to resist and allay; it may exasperate into panie the alarms which it ought to soothe into reason; it may good into fury those suspicions which it ought to resist and allay; it may partition of the poor and the partition of the poor and the partition of the provided and the provid

special methods of a corpy hereof against. Nikohine from a nimited sensitive of all protection in her general methods and the training of the company of the control of the triotic and conscientious considerations weighed as nothing in the scale; they saw a way of damaging and possibly of defeating their opponents; they fancied Ministers might be either lured into an indiscretion or betrayed into a discomfiture; they scented a party triumph, and they stabbed their rivals through their country's side.

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Again. We of course do Mr. Cobden and Mr. Bright the justice of believing that they are sincere and honest in their opposition to the war; of their earnestness there can be no doubt. But this only brings out the more clearly the evil of Parliamentary debates on subjects and at a time when the only certain result must be to encourage the Czar to be resolute in arms and unconciliatory in negotiation. Here are two members of the British House of Commons, whose eminence no one can deny, whose influence with their countrymen used to be great, and deserved to be so, and whose influence Nicholas naturally believes to be great mijority of the middle classes of the great mijority of the most of the man who began and the cheers of the opposite benches, deplore the valuable lives that have been sacrificed, and do not scruple to lay all these at the door not of the man who began the war by his invasion, but by those who were rash enough and Quixotic enough to resist the will of such a mighty monarch. (For this is the real gravamen of Mr. Bright's offence—the sin for which we really feel there can be no forgiveness—there was ecarcely a word in his speech that would not have been exactly as just and as appropriate had he been deploring our folly in attempting a defence when the Czar landed an enomy on our shores.) Now what, we ask, must be the effect of this unseemly spectacle? What, but to convince Nicholas that he has only to be obstimate enough in order to be successful; that it would be folly in him to consent to any more liberal concessions when a large party among his enemies are urgent for graspin

ABRIVALS,
18. Page (s.), 2.0 mms. a. mic Chaffeld, from Twofold 16th instant. Passenger-Captain Chapman, Messr. her, Kesterlee, Murry, and Langworth. A. S. N. Company. agents.

April 19.—Chevtah, schooner, 131 tons, Captain Joyce, from Welli gton the 5th instant. Passengers—Mrs. Joyce and 2 children, Dr. Robertson, 12 rank and file Xith Regissent 1 woman and 12 children. Buyers and Lea wondth, agents.

April 19.—Jeune Leele, schooner, 98 tons, Captain Blair, from Solomen Islands March 29. Passengers—Mr. John Mazzinovi, Italian missionary, and 5 matters of the South Sea Islands. Captain Ganth. agent.

April 19.—Margaret, for Melbourne.
April 19.—Warstah (s), for Moreton Bay.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

DAY,—Enterprise, for Batavia; Vict ris Packet, Pavn, onarch, for Melbourne; Crewn, for Guam; Lord Ashley, iliao; Admiral Napier, for Noison; Yernon, for South See

CLEARANCES.

April 19.—Monarch, barque, 315 tons, Captain Robinson, fo Melbourne.

April 19.—Admiral Napier, barque, 346 tons, Captain Thomas, for Neison. Passeagers—Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

April 19.—Vernon, brig. 222 tons, Captain Spurilog, for the South five Islands. Passeagers—4 South Sea Islands. Passeagers—4 South Sea Islands. Passeagers—Merser. Hood, A. M'Master, Johnson, April 19.—Wartath (s.), 350 tons, Captain J. J. Warner, for Morston Hay. Passeagers—Merser. Hood, A. M'Master, Johnson, E. B. Foutherden, Monroe, G. Haft, R. Luwson, Mr. and Mrs. Munford, nev. Mr. and Mr. Hidley 5 children and 2 servants, Mrs. T. Darvall and child, and 19 in the steerage.

April 19.—Policeman, from Newsastic, with 101 tons coal Mid-hipman, and Gitana, from Brisbane Water, with 80.000 ahingles, 300 bushels shells; Sir John Franklin, from Broken Bay with 36 tons timber; Tamar (a.), from Morpeth, with 28 trusse: hav, 29 bales wood, 45 bags grain, 7 bundles skins, 4 horses, and

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

April 19.—S:ar of the North, for Shealhaven; Policeman, Aricl,
Tigress, and Shamrock, for Newcastle; Uncle Tom, and Gitata,
for Brichame Water; Maria Prudence, and Midshipman, for Port

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April 16.—Cheetah from Somepelington: 107 bales wool, 65 kegs butter, 4 tons flax, 600 sheepeling, 120 hides, 25 caaks black oil, 12 packages, Buyers and Learmonth.
April 19.—Jetune Lucie, from South See. Jelands: 2 tuns coconnut oil, 100 lbs. tort.iseshell, Captain Smith.

April 19.—Vernon, for the South Sea Islands: 4 packages tobacco, Captain Spuring.

April 19.—Admiral Napier, for Nelson: 900 sheep, M. E. Murnic.

April 18.—Monarch, for Melbourne: 300 tons coal, E. M. Savers.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the Post Office as follows:—
For LONDON.—By the Duke of Northumberland, this day, at

p.m. For Callao.—By the Lord Ashley, this day, at noon, if not underweigh.
Fon Valpanaiso.—By the Arethusa, this day, at 6 p.m.
Fon Malbourns.—By the Yarra Yarra (s.), to-morrow, s P.M. FOR EDEN, TWOPOLD BAY.—By the Eagle (s.), to-morrow, at If a.m.
For Nelson.—By the Admiral Napier, this day, at noon.
For Wellington.—By the William Alfred, this day, at

m. For Wanganut.—By the Rosebud, to-morrow, at 6 p.m. For New Plymouts.—By the Velox, this day, at 6 p.m.

PER RED JACKET.—An additional mail will be made up for this vessel, and forwarded to Melbourne per Yarra Yarra, to-marrow, at 2 p.m. The colonial postage will be required in addition to the British pograge.

Cusrom House.—Entered Outwards, April 19:—Arethuss, barque, 320 tons, Cuptain Holway, for Valparaiso; Mos., brig, 320 tons, Captain Thompson, for Auckland; Velox, brig, 270 tons, Captain Holford, for New Plymouth; John Bull, scheoner, 71 tons, Captain Thompson, for Welfington.

The cargo of the Eugle (...), from Twofold Bay, (whose arrival was secidentally unitted in yesterday's publication), consists of "balas work".

The Barlo Spoatine Lass.—Two-thirds of the shares in this time Barlo Spoatine Lass.—Two-thirds of the shares in this feed, were sold preserday, by Mesers. W. Dean and Co., for Spoating, were sold preserved, when the South Sea Islands, has been absent from this port about six months, and during that time has been carrying stores to the various Frenchmissionary stations, and trading amongst the natives. On the 7th instant, when near Bampton Shoai, she encountered a very heavy gale of wind from the eastward. Captain Biair reports a boat with naven of Yooddark Island; and the moment the unfortunate men landed, they were without any cause treacherously butchered by the savages on the island. One of the missionaries at Woodlark Island, has in his possession, a spy-glass which he bought from the natives, and who stated it was found in the boat of the murdered seamen. The name "I Frenny" was marked in pencil on the instrument. The remainder of the crew of the shipwrecked vessel was supposed to have gone to the Island of Toberand, but the particular in contract the contract of the crew of the shipwrecked vessel was supposed to have gone to the Island of Toberand, but the particular in contract the contract of the crew of the shipwrecked vessel was supposed to have gone to the Island of Toberand, but the particular in contract the contract of the crew of the shipwrecked vessel was supposed to have gone to the Island of Toberand, but the particular in contract the contract of the crew of the shipwrecked vessel was supposed to have gone to the Island of Toberand, but the particular in contract the ship were the contract the contract of the crew of the shipwrecked vessel was supposed to have gone to the Island of Toberand, but the particular in contract the contract th

The Choctan, from Weinington reports the canque water active from Newcastle, with scock, as having arrived here on the 39th utilities.

This Kiana,—This steamer is now alongside the Victoria wharf, having her machinery put together, the paddle boxes and wings tited, and the spars reticued. She will be taken on to the Fatest tried, and the spars reticued. She will be taken on to the Fatest Thousand and painted; and we believe, will take a trial trip in about ten days—after which, the will commence running as regular trader between Sydney and Kiama. The Kiama Steam Navigation Company have bought that part of the Victoria wharf nearest to Erekins-sireet for the use of the Kiama.

The steamer Fetterairn, was launched from the Patent Slip yesterday. She has had a new false keel put on, and her bottom caulked, fetted, and coppered. The Tom Tough, schooner, will be taken on to the Slip this day, at high water.

The steamer Sir John Harvey, has had her bottom thoroughly cleaned and caulked at the Dry Dock, and is now alongside Struin's gharf getting new spars in, and her cabina painted; the serve had been removed, and the aperture fitted up, &c. ébe will go alongside the Circular Wharf to commence loading for London in a few days. The William Denny (a.), is now in the Dock, being eleaned and painted; she will be followed by the Iron Prince, and Overnor-General.

TWOFOLD BAY.

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B PORT.—Ebenezer, cutter, bound for Bermagua and Sydney, South-west winds prevalent,

WELLINGTON.

March 30.—Waterwitch, from Newcastle, N.S.W.
March 31.—Ariel, from Gasgow; Mimmie Dike, from Mel bourns.

The barque Waterwitch, Capiain Addams, arrived in this harbour presterday afternoon from Sydney via Newsautle after a
protracted peasage of 25 days—having met with a succession of
contrary winds and calms during the whole voyage. Her carge
consists principally of horses, one hundred of which were shipped
at Newcastle; but owing to the bad weather she has encountered,
the has lost 35 out of the 100 that were put on board.—Wellingston

Interpendent, March 31.

The schooner Aried Captain M'Gregor, arrived in this harbour on Satureary last, from Soutland, after a protracted voyage of 167 days. The Ariel sailed from Sothesy Bay, Soutland, on Saturday, the 15th October: was becalined 30 days off Madeira and the Cape de Verde Islands; met with very light weather from the longitude of 30 West, to 8t. Paul's Island, in 77. East, after which, she fell in with a strong northerly gas with was passed in to go south 30 mt. at strong northerly gas with was passed in to go south 30 mt. at the afterwards experienced tremendous heavy gaine, and bail squalis from the westward, in those latitudes. Ariel spoke the Peruvian barque Carmen, Captain Ballon, 65 days out from Callao, Peru, loaded with guano, in latitude 37:9 S., and longitude 27:6 E., and bound to Mauritius, all well. The Ariel is the property of Captain M'Gregor, so long and favourably known in the Wanganui trade; and we understand that it is his intention to run her between Wellington and Wanganui, for which purpose she is esid to be peculiarly well adapted from her light drawpit of water, should sufficient inducement offer.—Wellington Independent, April 4. otate M'Gregor, arrived in this barbot

Water Police Office.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald,
Siz,—Allew me through the medium of your valuable journal to
call the attention of the authorities to the crying evil in connection
with the above department. I mean the detention and delay of
others like myself, about some petty case, and then either has without the state of the connection of the state of the state of
pay the costs or fine, or whaters the wonder they will
other day over the matter.

On Monday last, I was summoned to appear at the Water Police
Office this morning, to naswer a charge for not keeping a watch
on board at night. I attended at the appointed time (il a.m.),
with the seaman who had the watch, when challenged by the
Police boat, and who was prepared to make a defence; after
waiting about the precinets of the ourt till 2 m., (the Bench
being occupied the greater part of the time hearing a case entirely
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I am, Bir, yours, &c., E. SHREWSBURY.

RECREATION GROUNDS. — On Wednesday last, a deputation from the trustees of Hyde Park, consisting of the Speaker, the Colonial Architect, the Director of the Botanic Gardens, and Messrs. Egan, Nichols, and Martin, M.L.C.'s, waited upon his Excellency the Governor-General for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of land to be appropriated in Sydney for the recreation of the public. His Excellency received them very graciously, and at once expressed his willingness to concede all that was required. The result is that the vacant land on the castern side of Hyde Park, below the lower domain gate, will be sold in building allotments, and the proceeds devoted towards carrying out the necessary improvements. It is proposed to place a small coping wall and an iron fence round the whole of Hyde Park, and also to ornament the interior with trees and herbage and gracefully laid out walks.

out walks.

Sydney Grammar School.—The trustees of the Sydney Grammar School held their first meeting at the Colonial Secretary's Office on Wednesday last. The members of the trust present were the Colonial Secretary (chairman), the Speaker of the Legislative Council, the Attorney-General, Professors Woolley, Smith, and Pell (official), and Messrs. Barker, Holroyd, Martin, and Nichols (non-official members). The object of the meeting was simply to initiate this valuable institution, and to enter into arrangements for its future conduct. Several resolutions were passed, and the meeting adjourned until Wednesday next.

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FRIDAY. | 6 29 | 5 29 | 11 14 | 11 5; Moon-First Quarter, 4h. im. r. m. April 24. BOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

Under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General Sir William Denison, Kait.

Grand Dramatic Katertainment in aid of the PATRIOFIC FUND, on which occasion the isolies and gentlemen connected with the performances have given their services gratuitou-ly, and the lessee the free use of the Theatre and apputernances. Previous to the Comedy, Mr. H. T. Craven will deliver an appropriate Address, written expressly for the occasion.

The performance will commence with the comedy (compressed in

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This Evenine, Arail 2071,

This performance will commerce with the comedy (compressed in three acts), by Andrew Cherry, entitled THE SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER. Governor Heartail, Mr. Lambert; Timothy Quaint, Mr. W. H. Stephens; Widow Cheerly, Mrs. Charles Poole. To be fellowed by a GRAND MUSICAL MELNIGE During the evening the Band will perform several grand Operatic Sciencians. Hor pipe, Miss Julia Mathews. To conclude with the elegant connecients, entitled FERFECTION; or, THE LADY OF MUN-TER. Sir Lawrence Paragon, Mr. Lambert; Sam, Mr. W. H. Stephens; Kate O'Brien, Mrs. Guerin.

A. TORNING, Sole Le-see.

PRINCE OF WALES THE ATRE—CASTLERAGH-STREET,
Last Week but One of Mr. and Mrs. Waller,
Last Week but One of Mr. and Mrs. Waller,
Will be presented by particular desired Bulwer's great play of
The LADY OF LYONS; or, LOVE AND PRIDE. Claude
Melhoite, Mr. Waller; Beauveant, Mr. Warder; Colonel Damas,
Mrs. Waller; Beauveant, Mr. Warder; Colonel Damas,
Lastonite const,
Lastonite const J. G. GRIFFITHS, Manager.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Endney Morning Meruld.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1855.

THE Commissioners are showing creditable promptitude in attending to the devastations of the late rains within their bounds. A rapid nspection and a quick repair will save much money. We need not remind such scientific gentlemen how a velocity of a certain extent lifts We need not remind such scientific sand—a little quicker gravel, a little more pebbles, and so on; how comparatively slight augment augmentation rapidity, stones and boulders. The out of water is about the easiest and it is often a most dangerous operation. A child drew a channel with a stick across a brimful embank. ment, and in a quarter of an hour after the rush of water swept away edifices of stone. An nstance of the terrific force of water occurred not long ago in the breaking down of the embankment of the Manchester reservoir. Down it came, bearing a huge batering ram in every current, and ing the country for miles. We have in these colonies a natural reservoir in those vast clouds which pour down cataracts of rain tears up pavements and bursts stone walls. We see in every part of this city proofs of its power, and in the least populous places huge chasms sufficient to hide a regiment of horsemen. The storm and rain together has been a sharp surveyor of our buildings. It trusts no excuses and accepts no bribes. It has ound out leakages, turned over walls, and brought houses to the ground. This incor-ruptible supervisor has not only discovered the artifices of the trade,—dissolving into its native mud the apology for mortar, and putting down the stones, laid at so much per perch, by some honest contractor, no doubt, just where the carters left them. Our fellow citizens have happily never felt the effects of earthquake, but if the

chose to visit the outskirts of the city, they will see a very respectable imitation of its effect see a very respectable imitation of its effect-several buildings show a section of the housene wall being gone; here a parlour and there a bedroom opens to the street, but in some in-stances the ruin has been total. It might never have been known that our Building Act is not oba smart shower put the question at rest. We understand that in the night a crack gave warning in one instance in time to escape the crash which followed. We believe that in the neighbourhoods the buildings have often not een intended as investments, not designed to keep out the weather or calculated to last, but designed for what some razors are said to be tempered-for sale. This will account for mud nstead of mortar, rafters very wide apart, joists particularly thin, stones laid on a sandy bottom, and plaster composed of sand, with a little mud for union. After all, when they turn ble down it is only earth to earth,—the lot even of princes It may become a question whether a builder who raises his house upon the sand, and with material which will not stand an Australian winter, is responsible for consequences. We are informed as a residence for some £1500 has melted away. The art of the tradesman made a fair outside, but the honesty of the builder did not make his work "as good as beautiful." This is certainly a hardship. A cheese may be tasted, a horse may be trotted, a clock may be timed, but a A cheese may be tasted, a horse house and a wife are taken for better or worse. We are not sure if impunity ought to extend to the sale of buildings erected without regard to law, unless indeed they have been conveyed to an innocent vendor.

The law prescribes certain condi-tions: if they are not fulfilled, the bargain is a fraud. But certainly a wilful neglect of the conditions of safety would make the builder criminally responsible for the loss of life. "Involuntary manslaughter is the doing an unlawful act by which death is caused." If, therefore, a careless driver is responsible for the mischief done, it cannot be doubted the same liability rests with a careless builder. A man may set up a wall which may stand for ten years, and yet such as he must know, upon one several very probable accidents, must down and thus may prove fatal to some fellow creature who could not perceive the risk until the mischief was done. The Commissioners

should look well to the dangerous buildings of the city, many of which will come down should a similar rain descend only once more; some removals were made only just in time. We may not perhaps see altogether such a shower for many a day, and it will be fortunate should it find us more prepared. There is one satisfaction that the city has had a most wholesome washing up. The accumulations of years have been stirred, and floated away. And if the stagnant pools be not left in the cellars and under the

foundations, we may calculate some improvement to the public health,—a blessing beyond price, but which great cities neglect, as mad men might do.
We understand there is one bridge in Paris on which it is possible to distinguish sixteen different smalls all of them well defined and none ferent smells, all of them well defined, and none of them like rose-water. We cannot in any part of this city boast a similar opulence, but were rapidly adding to the varieties, when nonce the duties of the Commissioners.

Our latest papers from India do not contain auch of interest from the North-west frontier.

eps seem to have been taken by the Indian rence of the same species of fossil plants in Government to take advantage of the overtures of Dost Mahomed, or to resist the progress Russian aggression into Central Asia reply has been sent by Lord DALHOUSIE to the AMEER's letter, the purport of which was not known; but, from the circumstance of its being entrusted to the care of a native messen ger, instead of being forwarded by the hands of a British officer, we may conclude that the missive was of no great importance. Leave, moreover, has been given to the sepoys of our army to volunteer into the service of the dispossessedchief of Kokan—a privilege which does not appear to have been duly appreciated—the sepoys feeling no great ambition to earn laurels in so remote a field, and under such equivocal auspices.

An article which we extract in this day's issue from the Calcutta Englishman—the abless exponent of public opinion in India—reckons up the arguments pro and con, in regard to the alliance between the British Government and the Amera of Cabul, and gives many good reasons sgainst such a policy. There can be no doubt that our Indian contemporary is correct in his anticipations of the dangers and difficulties of an alliance with Dost MAHOMED. To thos in any way acquainted with the character of the native courts of India, and with the specialities of Eastern statesmanship, it is needless to poin out the complicated maze of intrigue in which one obstacles which would beset our path, before any useful purpose could be served in furtherance of our own measures, and in opposition to the designs of Russia. We have already ample experience of the character of the Affghan population; and of the subtle and astute genius of its present chief. There are no greater adepts in the arts of cunning, among all the races of the globe, than the inhabitants of the Dooranee emp re. In all the resources of treachery and duplicity, they are as fertile as the natives of our own province of Bengal, and they possess, moreover, a certain hardihood and manliness in action, which render them infinitely more for midable foes than the timid and effeminate Like the panther of his mount in wilds, the Affghan is not more cunning than he s ferocious, and is not more brave than he is treacherous. Superadded to these excellen active as ever raged under the glow of the

Crescent.
With such a people and with such a chief, British statesmanship of the modern kind has a very difficult task. To mould that volatile and turbulent race, already impressed with no high respect for either British valour or British wis and mindful of their former feuds ancient wrongs, into faithful and useful allies against the power of Russia in the East, require a firmer and more delicate hand than ve have been accustomed to recognise among our recent Indian statesmen. Lord Dalhousie, although an excellent every-day Governor, and an adm rable official, is not the man for the work-the Times to the contrary notwithstanding. But one man of late years has possessed the necessary qualification—the qualification of a CLIVE and a HASTINGS—and he has gone brokenhearted to the grave, foiled by envious imbe becility, and without any achievement worthy of his exalted genius-even though conquero

and ruler of Scinde. We are inclined to think that the Englishman we are incined to this that the large with Affghanistan, and of an opposition against Russia in India. Between the Caspian and Russia in India. Between the Caspian and the Hindoo Kosh is, doubtless, a wide extent of barren, mountainous, and difficult country; and Astrabad is a long way from Peshawar. Still, we do not think it consistent with prudent statesmanship that Russia should be allowed to push her arms and intrigues towards our Indian frontiers, without some counter-action on the part of the British Government. Kokan, the atest acquisition of NICHOLAS, is but seven hundred miles from the Kyber Pass, and, grant ing the almost utter impractibility of a Russian invasion in that direction, yet it would be far from wise to rely solely upon natural obsta-cles against the advance of the Muscovite army Central Asia, and, although unable to push on immediately to her much-coveted prize, she gradually and stealthily creep towards it. And as long as British influence is allowed to remain passive in the courts of Affghanistan and Bokhara, there will be no impediment to the suc cess of Russian diplomacy and of Russian

We are no more disposed to rely upon the that a house recently bought by a widow lady sincerity of our Affghan neighbours than our Calcutta contemporary: but we think the tie of a common interest is sufficiently obvious and sufficiently powerful to be a guarantee of the Ameen's good faith. If he has no love for the AMEER's go English, he hates and fears the Muscovite; and would be disposed to side with us, at least so long as any danger impended from the more dreaded and more obnoxious enemy. The decease of Dost Mahomed would certainly complicate the position of affairs, though in that event the best policy would obviously be to keep aloof from the squabbles and intrigues of the pretenders to the vacant throne, and steadily to pursue one great aim—to oppose a barrier in Central Asia against the designs of Russia.

> THE Old World and the New.' Under this title we propose to give an abstract of a lecture delivered not long ago by "M. MARCEL DE SERRES, professor of minerology and geology at Montpellier," without pledging ourselves to the adoption or rejection of his riews. The title is that under which the lecture was given.

The earth, like man, has not always continue in one state, but has had phases and progres sive advances to its mature or present condition The object of the lecture is, to point out these phases and modifications of its original state Looking at the earth as it is, we find all things betokening a permanent state, so far as climate and other necessary conditions of life are concerned. In earlier times, the atmosphere wa less imbued with oxygen than in this epoch and the excess corresponds with the volume of carbonic acid necessary for the plants of primitive ages, and also with the carbon and hydroger contained in the carbonaceous remains left by ancient vegetables. The present quantity in the atmosphere of carbonic acid is from 4-1000 to 6-1000 of the whole. It is increased by volcanic and other emanations. Electricity produces some from the decomposition of carbo

In ancient times seas were more extensive than now. Continents then were not larger than our present islands. None of the animals, none of the plants which now exist, existed then. The occur rence of fossil molluscs, and corals in place at considerable distances from and at grea heights above the present sea, and the grea preponderance of acrogenous and cryptog vegetation, such as now exists in small isl The report of the occupation of the district of regetation, such as now exists in small islands Kokan by the Russians is confirmed, though no of the equatorial zone, prove this. The occur-

nated hydrogen in the air.

widely distant localities, establishes the identity of climate at the time of their living existence. The temperature must have been the same.

The existence of enormous masses of coal derived from these plants suggests an inquiry into the source of the carbon which occurs so abundantly in these vegetable remains. It could not have been derived from the soil in which the antient forests grew; for the soil then contained no vegetable substance, nor humus. It must have been from the atmosphere, and the sagrees with the fact that air-breathing animals did not exist till afterwards. The excessive vegetation was necessary to the preparation of the atmosphere for such animals. Fishes existed before them, and they breathing air dissolved in water, found it richer in oxygen than the atmosphere. Now the atmosphere is richer in oxygen, and therefore air-breathing animals are common. The appearance of Man upon the earth, seems to indicate a fixity of the proportion of carbonic acid. Suitable to the vegetable period was the more general diffusion of carbonic acid and ammonical salts derived from the abundant development of volcanic activity. If we compare the vegeta-tion existing, with that of those ancient times, we shall find the latter analogous to that of the islands in the warm moist regions of the present earth. It is surely clear from this, that in the old world, there must have been an abundance of moisture and of temperature. The same fossil animals and plants are found at intervals, from the Polar Spain; and from South circle Australia and Tasmania. Captain M'Clure in the late investigation of the fate of Franklin found collections of fossil-wood, as well as inflammable chips, with shells, in Baring's Land forming hills more than 500 feet above the sea, though now the whole region is covered with ice and snow. (So, also, at Cherry Island, near Spitzbergen, and so far south as Falkland slands, the fossil shells closely resemble those of some of the Australian and Tasmanian formations). These are not diluvial collections but long anterior to the diluvian deposits. The fossils thus discovered have relation to modern

the heat must, then, have nore uniform than now; and the sun had not, at that time, regulated the climates. There was little need of his rays, when the earth contained the necessary heat. Climates in such a must have been uniform, and the fossils of the older formations prove it.

This, however, did not continue. It ceased

on the arrival of man. Man could not then have existed in the physical and intellectual energy of many of the races. The central heat once sidered a mere hypothesis must, henceforth, be

acknowledged as a fact.

It still exists in confinement, for it increases with the depth below the surface; it is indicated by wells and springs and mines, and by volcanic action. The heating power of the sun does not penetrate below 30 inetres from the surface. If the heat in the earth came from the sun, it ought to diminish, not increase with

The form of the earth indicates this heat. The whole of the water on the globe is but 1-50,000th part of the solid matter; therefore, the latter never could have been so mixed with the former as to allow the form of the carth to be impressed upon this mud by rotation.

Nothing but heat could have produced the necessary liquidity. And it must be observed, that the principal solid masses exhibit no phenomenon which points to

water alone, as chiefly their author.

Buffon once said, man is destined to perish by cold. But man would not necessarily perish if the whole internal heat were withdrawn, though it has greatly diminished. The whole effec it now has on the surface is not the 1-30th of the centrigrade degree. The surface is ren-dered stable, and the effects of earthquakes are diminished by the withdrawal of the influence

We perceive then, that the globe which we inhabit is a singular abode. We are separated from intense subterranean fires by a mere shell; a gaseous mixture scarcely 50 miles in height protects us from the glacial cold of the interplanetary space. All the observations made and the calculations deduced show, that the cold of that space cannot be less than from 60 to 100 degrees below zero. Captain Ross found the The earth revolves at an enormous rate, and ye we perceive it not. We are quite unconscious of its motions. We may, therefore, inhabit the earth without fear, under the superintending providence of Him who has created all harmo-

The conditions first enumerated are firmed by carefully collected facts and demonstrated arguments. So far as the surface is concerned, there must have been grea humidity and warmth in the ancient world Rains of enormous intensity and duration must have resulted. Traces of these are found in the solid strata of the globe. Probably, they were too violent to have allowed of the formation of a rainbow; and even, at this time, in certain parts of America, the rains are still so violent as to allow no production of such a phenomenon. Finally, the ancient inundations indicate by their extent, that they must have been produced by more considerable bodies of water than those which now make a modern flood. Such must have been the historica Deluge, of which tradition is preserved among every people, and which is attested by innume-

In the commencement it was stated that, in early times the seas were more ive than now. Such being the extensive than now. case, no surprise should be expressed at finding marine organic remains at great elevations in our present mountains, far from exist ng oceans.

Deposits of these of succeeding ages, form the solid strata, and indicate that in the ocean of these various periods, organic life was most abundant. The infusorial fossils of the cre aceous rocks show the immense development o life. M. Ehrenberg calculates that each cubic inch of tripoli, which weighs about 220 grains. contains forty thousand millions of gallionella distans, which gives about 187 millions to a

The sand of the Antilles contains more than 3,840,000 infusariæ in 30 grammes. The dus we tread on, the very ashes of volcanos, meteoric dust, and even the ice of the poles, is with these infinitesimal creatures. Again, where large organic beings cannot exist, in the depths of ocean, nearly invisible organism exists in inconceivable abundance; whilst vegetable life is diffused where animal existence is on a smaller is diffused where animal existence is on a pro-scale. The strata of the earth are equally prolific in marine, as in terrestrial remains. ocean therefore, has been in ancient times the ource of deposits that attain gigantic elevation, and the ocean must have extended over tracts enormously large and widely separated.

come before the most complicated. The gymnosperms, monocotyledons, and dycotyledons among vegetables; and the vertebrate animals are striking examples.

The acrogenous cryptograms and cephalopod molusces, of the least complicated classes, came out in all their perfection: the most complete forms show a succession. Didelphous mammifers appeared long before the monodelphous which exhibit the perfection of organism; and these partly died out before any of their species became contemporary with Man, the most perfect heir species became the species became the species became contemporary with Man, the most perfect heir species became the species and the species became the species be fect being in creation.

NEW ZEALAND.

From Wellington we have papers to the 24th current; from Canterbury to the 22nd ultimo, and Lyttelton to the 31st. They do not contain much of interest. We

present the principal items of intelligence.

The ladies of Wellington had formed an Hospital
Fund for supplying additional nurses and medical
comforts to the army and navy in the East. The object is distinct from, though similar to, that of the
Patriotic Fund, the claims of which are about to be adject is distinct from, though similar to, that of the Patriotic Fund, the claims of which are about to be advocated at a public meeting summoned by his Honor the Superintendent of the province. The sufferings of those immediately engaged in the service of their country have perhaps a prior and the highest claim upon the sympathy of all interested in the issue of the impending struggle; and it is an encouragement to any charitable efforts in this direction, to remember how far even small assistance in increasing the provisions of a public Hospital contributes to the real and substantial benefit of the patients.

It is a charity (says the Spectator) peculiarly becoming to the gentleness and benevolence of the female character, and we wish it every success. It is a satisfaction also to find any object like this, in which parties opposed in politics or religion can consistently combine on purely national and patriotic grounds.

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Willington Patriotic Fund Meeting in aid of the Patriotic Fund was convened by the Superintendent at the Athenseum. The room was well filled, and the proceedings were marked by great unanimity and a cordial desire to promote the object for which the meeting had been assembled. Of this the best proof given was in the subscription list, which was opened after the meeting, and which exceeded £500. This included the sum of £102, subscribed as a testimonial to sir George Grey, but which by the regulations of the Colonial Office he was prevented from accepting: Mr. Varnham announced to the meeting the intention of the subscribers to contribute this sum, as the most appropriate and graceful application of it, to the Patriotic Fund. Mr. Hunter, who has taken the mort active part in promoting this movement, has been appointed treasurer to the fund. The amount now collected exceeds, we believe, £850. It is intended to promote subscriptions in aid of the fund throughout the Province, and with this view district committees will be formed to collect and forward subscriptions to Wellington. We hope the example, first set at Nelson, will be followed in the other provinces, so that the contributions from the colony of New Zealand will show that, though far removes from our fatherland, still "our hearts untravell'd fondly turn" to it, that our feelingare as strong, our sympathies as fatherland, still "our hearts untravell'd fondly turn to it, that our feelings are as strong, our sympathics warm in everything that concerns its honor or welfar

fatherland, still "our hearts untravell'd fondly turn" to it, that our feelings are as strong, our sympathies as warm in everything that concerns its honor or welfare as when we were its denizens. "Colum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt."

Action for Liber.—For three days, commencing on the 22nd ultimo, the Supreme Court had been occupied with a case of some public interest, viz., a criminal information brought by Captain Daniell against the editor of the New Zealand Symetotior for an alleged libel. The libellous matter consisting of certain stricures on the conduct of Mr. Daniell in the discharge of his official duties as a J.P. At the end of the first day's proceedings, a suggestion was thrown out by his Honor as to the expediency of endeavouring by an amicable arrangement to prevent further proceedings, but such terns, it seems, were proposed by the proceedions. The trial consequently proceeded, and on the third day a juror was withdrawn on either side by consent, the Jury finding it impossible to agree upon a verdict.

At the last Criminal Sittings of the Supreme Court, Joseph Cassidy was found guilty of the murder of Mary Rogers, at New Plymouth, on the 14th September last, and was sentenced to be executed: and William Huntley, convicted of manslaughter of a native, named Te Kopa, was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

PRE-EMPTIVE RIGHTS.—Considerable misapprehension appears to us to exist as to the character of the Government proposal with regard to what are commonly known as the "Pre-emptive rights of the Canterbury Association," It may therefore be useful to recal the real facts of the case. The Canterbury Association, and the proportion of five acres of pasturage to one acre of free-hold land. These licenses have, for the most part, been naturally put down on the most valuabe agont of land under the new regulations will be especially directed. Doubts, however, have arisen as to whether these licenses possess now any legal value whatever. On the one hand it is argued that they expired with land under the new regulations will be especially directed. Doubts, however, have arisen as to whether these licenses possess now any legal value whatever. On the one hand it is argued that they expired with the authority of the Canterbury Association over the waste lands, and that, if brought into a court of law, they would prove to be worth no more than the paper they are written on; on the other hand, it is contended that the licenses in question are binding on the present Government, and entitle the holders for an indefinite period to the privileges conferred by the Canterbury Association. Much learned argument has still left the matter in the same position. The Government Land Regulations do not touch the subject at all; but in the remarks with which they were introduced a compremise was suggested; viz., that these "Pre-emptive Rights" should be continued in force for six months after the new regulations became law, and should then cease. A compromise is of course an arrangement to which both parties must agree; and as many of the holders of "pre-emptive rights" do not seem inclined to accept the above proposal, there is, a; parently, an end of the matter. As far as we can see, no one ever proposed to legislate upon the subject against the wish of those most directly interested. The question must now remain where it has been for the last two years, and can only be decided by an appeal to a court of law.—Lyttelton Times.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.—THURSDAY.

SITTINGS IN BANCO.

BEFORE the full COURT.

SMITR AND ANOTHER V. EROWN AND OTHERS.

This was a motion for new trial. The action was brought for an alleged breach of contract to purchase a vessel called the Waterhen, and for injuries said to have been done to her from defendants' carelessness while she was in their possession. The jury had found for the defendants, the verdict being one by majority, seven to five, which was taken by consent.

Messrs Darvall and Stephen appeared in support of the motion, and the Solicitor-General and Mr. Broadhurst in support of the verdict.

The plaintiffs failed upon the contract because it was ruled by the presiding Judge (Mr. Justice Dickinson) that this contract was void in consequence of its not setting out the ship's register, a question as to the correctness of this ruling was reserved, but it was not argued.

son) that this contract was void in consequence of its not setting out the ship's register, a question as to the correctness of this ruling was reserved, but it was not argued. The only contest was as to whether or not the evidence was sufficiently strong to sustain the verdict. The testimony was voluminous and contradictory. The vessel had clearly been injured by going ashore, and her decks were in a very bad state; but there was conflicting testimony as to whether she had gone ashore when she was in possession of the plaintiffs, or in that of the defendants: and there was testimony equally conflicting as to whether the injuries to the vessel's decks had been occasioned by neglect on the part of those whom the defendants had left in charge of her, or by natural decay from old age. The question most contested was, as to the removal of some of the vessel's lining by the defendants' surveyors without replacing it. There was evidence that it would cost fill to replace this lining, and the only excuse offered for not replacing it was, that the removal of the lining was left unrepaired in order that plaintiffs might see the state of the vessel. It was contended, that as to this item of the plaintiffs claim, at all events, the jury should have awarded some damages, and that having failed to do so, their verdict was clearly wrong.

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Their Hoxons were unanimous in ruling that there must be n new trial on account of the jury having found for the defendants, when the evidence went to tion, and the ocean must have extended over tracts enormously large and widely separated. There has been a remarkable order in the organisms thus preserved. The most simple

upon payment of costs. Mr. Justice pickinson was of opinion that the jury being demo pickinson was upon one point, the right of the plaintiffs to a new upon one point, the right of the plaintiffs to a new trial was made out; but the other members of the Court held that, under all the circumstances, the payment of costs of the former trial should be made a conditi n precedent. Permission was granted for the defendants to pay money into Court, if they should think fit.

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Title was a motion for new trial of an action against a ship master, for not delivering a cargo of coals at Melbourne, according to the bill of lading. The defendant's vessel had been chartered by a Melbourne house to bring coals from Newcastle. The plaining was the agent of that house, but to guard himself, and having obtained an advance from the Bank upon an hypothecation of the cargo, he had made the latter deliverable to order, handing the bill of lading with the bill of exchange to the Bank. The defendant delivered, however, not to the holder of the bill of lading but, according to his charter, to the Melbourne house which had since become insolvent. The question was whether the plaintiff was, under these circumstances, and for the purpose of the present suit, a principal with a remedy against the ship master, or a mere agent, with no other remedy thar that against the Melboure charterers. The Chief ustice, who tried the case, had ruled that the defendant cors liable, and had directed the jury to find a verdict in the plaintiff, favor, which they did.

Messrs. Broadhurst and Meymott, appeared in support of the motion; and Messers. Darvall and Lutwyche, in support of the verdict.

The argument had not closed at the rising of the Court.

INSOLVENT COURT.

THURSDAY IN THURSDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of Mary Elizabeth Woods, a single meeting was held, and debts amounting to £217 lds. 11d. were proved. The creditors allowed insolvent her wearing apparel and household furniture, and directed the assignee to realise the remaindex of the assets.

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In the estate of Charles L. D. Fatterini, a special meeting was held, and the assignee was directed as to the disposal of a policy of insurance on the life of one Dr. John Henry Read.

In the estate of John Woods an adjourned certificate

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ERTINGS TO-DAY.

In the estate of Johns T. Grocott, an adjourned special meeting, at 10 o'clock.

In the estate of Thomas Matheson, a single meeting at half-past 10.

In the estate of William Heasman, a third meeting at 11.

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MERTINGS TO-MORROW.

In the estate of Malcolm Macdonaid, an adjourned second meeting, at 10 o'clock.

In the estate of Edwin Stanley Davies, a first meeting

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Before Mr. Allen, Mr. Hill, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Arkins, and Mr. Egan.

Thirteen drunkards (seven being females) were brought forward and pleaded guilty. Catherine Richards was sent to gool for two months as an idle and disorderly person, and the rest were severally sentenced to pay 20s. or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

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Mary Ann Lawrence and Ann Harris, females of the unfortunate class, were brought up under the Vagrant Act. Lawrence was ordered to give sureties to be of good behaviour, or else to be imprisoned for three weeks: and Harris was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

The general business paper contained sixteen'charger, four of which were remanded and two dismissed. Among the remands is Joseph Sheppard, who has been in custody upwards of a week, charged with having visiently assaulted one James Pollit, who has not yet been able to attend. Sheppard was to-day allowed bail, himself in £300 with two sureties in £150 each, for his appearance.

William Jones alias Turnbull, and Margaret Russell, found guilty of indecently exposing themselves in Sussex-street, about nine o'clock last night, were es.h sentenced to be imprisoned for two months.

Ann Irwin, found in the street, being drunk and incapable of taking care of an infant in her arms, was sentenced to pay 20s. for her drunkenness, and cautioned with regard to her management of the infant.

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Three persons were found guilty of using obscens language to the annoyance of passengers in the streets, and were sentenced as follows: Bridget Chandler, to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned for 24 hours; Sarah Johnson to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned for 14 days; and Ann Stewart to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned for no month.

Thomas Smith and George Jackson, for being drurk and disorderly, were sentenced to pay 20s. each, or to be imprisoned for 24 hours.

John O'Brien, charged with having, on Tuesday evening, stolen a pair of trowsers, of the value of 4s. 94., from a shop door in Pitt-street, was summarily convicted thereof, and sentenced to be imprisoned askept to hard labour for one month. Constable Scarlett found him offering the garment for sale, and suspecting him to have stolen it took him into custody. Subsequent inquiry led to the discovery of the owner, Mr. Haigh. Prisoner said he bought the trousers, but of whom, or where, he could not tell.

The summons list contained seven cases. Four persons were proceeded against by Mr. S. H. Pearce, Commissioner of Crown Lands for unlawfully depasturing cattle on the enclosed Crown Lands on the Sand Hills, near Sydney, namely:—Patrick Connery, one horse, fined 10s. and 5s. costs; John Egan, three cows, 30s. and costs; James Logan, seven cows, 25 10s. and costs and John Sterling, one horse, [10s. and costs. Mary Shes, on the prosecution of Mr. Stubbs, was found guilty of and sentenced to pay 40s. penalty and 6s. costs. Samuel Fitzpatrick appeared to answer an information and was sentenced to pay 40s. penalty and 6s. costs. nd was sentenced to pay 40s, penalty and 5s costs, amuel Fitzpatrick appeared to answer an information led by Mr. Stubbs for a breach of the George-street filed by Mr. Stubbs for a breach of the George-street Market Regulations by refusing to pay one shilling as the due payable on a cart load of produce brought to market for sale, and, being convicted, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s. with 5s. costs. Jane Colman, of Bridge-street, pleaded guilty to an information by Mr. Stubbs, for keeping on her premises four living swine, in contravention of the Slaughtering Act—but alleged that she had them there only for a few hours, until an opportunity offered of sending them on board ship, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 5s. with a like sum for costs.

James Edwards, the proprietor of five houses comprising the den of infamy, known as Edwards' Alley, (formerly Erwin's), was committed on the prosecution of Inspector Singleton, for keeping those houses as common brothels.

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of Inspector Singleton, for keeping those houses as common brothele.

Mr. Stephen Butta, was committed to take his trial at the Guarter Sessions, for assault and battery. From the evidence of the prosecutor, "T. Frederick Atkinson, it appeared that on the afternoon of the 25th March, he was near the Haymarket, riding homeward, when Mr. Butts rode up and saked him for payment of an account amounting to 20s., and which it also appeared had been of long standing; he (prosecutor) replied that in consequence of the improper manner which on a former occasion defendant asked for it, he would not pay until compelled; angry words ensued, and defendant threatened to thrash prosecutor, when the latter said that he would summons him to the Police Court; the defendant repised "Will you?" at the same time giving a blow with his stick, which descended upon his (prosecutor's) hat, breaking it, and forcing it down over his eyes; he repeated the blow, and dealt several others on his arm and back. The defendant was allowed bail. Mr. Holroyd conducted the prosecution.

WATER POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. Thornton.

Margaret Moore and Eliza Harris were fined 20s., in default 24 hours; and David Horwood 20s., in de-

in default 24 hours; and David Horwood 20s., in default 48 hours' imprisonment for drunkenness.

Edward Suter, a bricklayer, was brought before the Court for protection. He said he would give the constable who took him into custody a £1 note if he would meet him at the Bank at 11 o'clock for protecting him, because there was a lot of people after him seeking to kill him; their object being to put him into an oven and bake him. His wife was to be married to snother man as soon as he was disposed of; however, if she would give him £3, he would give her the key and a check for £30 (throwing a key and paper on the table), and not trouble her again. Remanded in order that he may be examined by Dr. Rutter.

menther have contracted over the device displyer on any emigrant not having prid or proved was merely applied or proved was merely graphical error, and ought to be postered? the amount of his passage money, or who by abscending or otherwise wifully evaded the taking of service in accordance with the provisions of the Act; and also to the 9th clause of the 16th Vic., No. 42, according to the provisions of which defendant had entered into an engagement as an assisted enigrant, it provided that emigrants to these colonies, from England or any foreign port, contracting with the matter of any vessel in accordance with the provisions of the Act; shall-greated that emigrants to these colonies, from England or any foreign port, contracting with the matter of any vessel in accordance with the provisions of the Act; shall-greated that emigrants to these colonies, from England or any foreign port, contracting with the provisions of the Act; shall-greated that the stream of the terms of that clause, but had evaded the performance of his stipulation by absconding from the ship. The agreement had been drawn up in strict conformity with the provisions of the Act; and provided that defendant should be accommodated with a steerage passage, and be provided with provisions rnd medical account of the emigration specific provided that defendant should be accommodated with a steerage passage, and be provided with provisions rnd medical endeated from his ground that the stream of the emigration agent, with some competent employer who would advant is they acknowled the emigration agent. With some competent employer who would advant is the section of the emigration agent, with some competent employer may be active to the emigration agent, with some competent employer may be active to the emigration of the well-greated into the work, that the emigration is the colony, under the superintenders of the emigration specific provided that defendant with a stream of the emigration agent. With the stream of the emigration agent with the second in the colony, under the superintendence of the emigration agent, with some competent employer who would advance it, to be deducted from his wages—the captain to have a lien upon his goods and luggage until paid. Although it was provided in the 9th clause of 16th Vic., No. 42, that the period of servitude to be engaged in should be two years, that portion of the Act had been repealed, and by the 5th clause of the Act to amend the Assisted Emigrants' Act, it was provided that the term of servitude night be for a less term. The agreement had been duly entered into at New York, and he would prove its execution—the arrival of defendant in the colony by the Tropic, his absconding before the expiration of six days, and the fact that he had neither paid nor secured payment of the balance of his passage money. Robert Smith, master of the Tropic, deposed that she arrived in this port on the 13th instant; defendant came in her; he had paid him no money, and had left the ship. Mr. Brenan, in cross-examination, asked a question concerning the accommodation of the passengers, but it was objected to by Mr. Johnson as having nothing to do with the case. Mr. Brennan wished to show that defendant was justified in leaving the ship, because the contracting parties had violated their stipulation in reference to him. The Bench ruled that such a circumstance could not affect the case. Witness said the forms of agreement were brought about by a clerk; he signed the whole of them as aftesting witness at the same time, fifteen of them being then signed by assisted emigrants—parties to the contract; the remainder he signed the whole of them as aftesting witness at the same time, fifteen of them being then signed by assisted emigrants—parties to the contract; the remainder he signed by the contracting parties afterwards. He was not sure whether, in defendant's case, the attesting signature was affixed before or after that of defendant, but he thought before or after that of defendant, but he thought before or after that of defendant in t

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more amusing, we may remark that he had picked up somewhere an unfortunate old cart horse, and deluded that trusting creature into accompanying him in his nattical expedition. The two were feeding affectionately side by side when found upon the island. The old cart horse had no connection with Phillip Island, had never been there, and was, in fact, a perfect stranger. He could only have been induced to attempt such a trip from motives of friendship, or a promise of "prime feed" on some of the green spots of Phillip Island, conveyed to him in true huosbym strength of the city. Accidents of a trivial nature have already occurred, but unless some steps are taken to disallow it we shall soon have to record some dreadful one as the result of hoop bowling in the streets. Yesterday afternoon the Defiance omnibus was passing Goal-hill, in Lower George-street, when the horses in the omnibus shied at some iron hoops bowled by boys coming down the hill, and ran into a dray. The wheel of the dray was completely locked between the fore and hind wheel of the omnibus, and neither could be extricated until the wool was lifted off the dray. The dray was not much damaged, but the springs, splinter bar, &c., of the omnibus, and neither could be extricated until the wool was lifted off the dray. The dray was not much damaged, but the springs, splinter bar, &c., of the omnibus were broken. There were only two or three passengers in the bus at the time, who considered themselves fortunate that the secident was not of a more serious character.

RALLWAY.—The last large boiler was taken to the terminus yesterday morning, in a truck drawn by ten pair of horses.

Sydnay Phillaramonic Society. —The annual meeting of this society takes place at the practice room, Jamison-street, at even o'clock, this evening.

STEDNEY MORNING HERALD. PRIDAY, APRIL 50, 1885.

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length from the street to the tanks; at Mr. Sullivan's, Pack Horse, Argyle-street; at Mr. Raphael's, in the same street; and in Kent-street, opposite the Gas Works.

The Extraordinary Sale of Furniture, Ursale by Messrs. W Dean and Co., at their new rooms, 178, George-street, opposite to Hunter-street, commencing at 11 o'clock, a.m., this day. See advertisement, and others, is directed to the important sale advertised by Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld, to take place this day, at Botts' Wharf, at 11 o'clock, consisting of pine and spruce deals, laths, sheet lead, paints, whiting, &c., &c.—Adv.

The particular attention of warehousemen, drapers, shippers, and others, is requested to Mr. W. C. Rush's large unreserved sale of winter clothing, drapery, shippers, and others, is requested to Mr. W. C. Rush's large unreserved sale of winter clothing, drapery, shippers, and others and the street.—Adv.

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The boy returned, saying, "The doctor wasn't at home, Sir, but I left your name on the slate."

In the course of the afternoon, as I lay upon the sofs, with my hand pressed upon my heart, to still its irregular pulsations, there was a soft tap at my door. "Come in." I called out; and to my surprise in came the neatest, brightest, most cheerful-looking little woman it had ever been my lot to meet.

"You sent for me I believe, Sir?" she said in a brisk, pleasant way.

"I' No, Madam, you are labouring under a mistake," I replied.

"Ah, I beg pardon," said the little woman, "I found on my slate the name of Mr. Hubbs, No. 14, Mrs. Grey's boarding-house, with a request that I would call and see him."

"Your slate, Madam," I exclaimed, my astonishment increasing every moment; "you surely are not a —."
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ment increasing every moment; "you surely are not a—"
"Physician?—yes, Sir." she interrupted quickly
"I'm a physician—Dr. Todd."
"Ex-tra-ordinary!" was all I could say, for though I had heard of the existence of such beings, this was my first introduction to a female practitioner of the Esculapian art. It was rather awkward, but since she had come, I determined to make the best of it, and acquaint the lady doctor with my case.

She felt my pulse, asked numerous que:tions as to my symptoms, and then in her quick, bright way, exclaimed, "Nervous! nervous! that's all, depend upon it. Excuse me, Sir, but by the air of your room I suppose you are much given to smoking!"—To this I pleaded guilty.—"And how many cigars do you usually smoke in a day!" was her next inquiry.

believe that it is under consideration to levy nigher duties on tea, sugar, coffee, wines, and peers; on imported manufactured articles luxury, such as carriages, furniture, musical instruments, jewellery, silks, and other of the higher qualities of soft goods. The question of export duties on gold and coal is, we understand, under consideration. With respect to the first item there is much diversity of opinion; but as regards the second, the coal-owners appear concurrent in admitting that (more par-ticularly with reference to the harbour of Newticularly with reference to the harbour of Newcastle and the river Hunter) a small tax per ton
must necessarily be levied with the yiew of providing funds for the construction of new
wharves, the preservation of the old ones, and
the removal of the present impediments in the
way of the navigation of the river.

To-day, the sale of drapery and other piece
goods, which was commenced on Tuesday by
Mr. Charles Newton, on account of Messrs.
Henry Houghton and Co., was concluded. The
general result of the sale must be deemed unsatisfactory to the consignors: for notwithstand-

isfactory to the consignors; for notwithstanding the remunerative prices obtained for leading autumn and winter goods, the majority of the rates obtained for one of the largest stocks which has been submitted for some time to

the trade, were much below invoice prices.

Messrs. W. Dean and Co. held an extensive trade sale, consisting chiefly of oilmen's stores. We quote a few of the prices obtained for the items in which the largest transactions were effected. Quart pickles, 14s. 6d. per dozen; pint ditto, 8s. 9d. to 9s.; half-pint capers, 12s.; starch, 5\(^4\)d.; mustards, 1 lb., 14s. to 14s. 3d.; lb., 8s. 3d.; bottled fruits, 15s.; anchovy paste, 13s. 6d.; coffee, plantation, 6\(^4\)d.; pimento, 9d.; bag salt, 14 lbs., 9d. to 10d.; 7 lbs., 6\(^4\)d.; 28 lbs., 1s. 6d. to 1s. 9d.; rock salt, £5; whiting in cask, £3 per ton; arrowroot, 8d. per lb.

The same firm announce for to-morrow (Friday) the sale of a large invoice of furniture items in which the largest transactions were

(Friday) the sale of a large invoice of furniture and upholstery, shipped to this port by the house of Wyllie and Lochhead, Glasgow.

THE ARMY.—ITS SYSTEM AND EDUCATION.

To the Editor of the Times.

Bir.,—The state of the army in every respect has of late received more attention and consideration through the columns of the Press than have at any former period of its history been accorded to it, and in no journal have its defects been more justly and consistently exposed, or the remedies more fearlessly and correctly suggested, than in the Times.

In some letters published in your columns I observe it suggested that the pay of the British soldier should be increased; a considerable experience, however, in the army induces me to think that it would be preferable to increase the amount of pension on discharge,

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The present and great want of the soldier in quar-The present and great wart of the soldier in quarters is better barrack accommodation, where increased facilities would be afforded him to occupy himself in useful employment, or, when landable ambition induced the exertion, to follow up rational and qualifying himself for advancement in an honourable profession.

Until such a change is effected, the idleness which is assumed by many to be a distinctive characteristic of the army, but which is forced on the military by maladministration and disregard of their comfort, and the too frequent, but natural result—resort to the ale-house—cannot be expected to disappear.

So long as the soldier perceives that in material matters of comfort his condition is inferior to that of the felon, so long will there remain for the uneducated and undisciplined mind (of which there are not a few in the army) an inducement to crime, and an excuse or authority for the remark frequently made, as every officer knows whose duty has led him to be stationed at a convict depôt—"It is better to be a convict than a soldier."

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Let these who think that I overstate the relative condition and comfort of the soldier and the felon visit a barrack and a convict establishment, and, should military still be stationed there. I would suggest for inspection the siry and elegant quarters of the convicts at Spike Island, Cork Harbour, from which the soldiers were displaced to admit of their being occupied by felons, and the adjoining dark, damp, miserable, and overcrowded casemates to which the soldiers, in exchange with the convicts, were sent.

In every barrack there should be workshops, to enable the soldier to continue a useful citizen by practising, as far as possible, his trade before enlistment, and in which he might also instruct his comrades. A large schoolroom is indispensable, and to it should always be attached the garrison library and one or more reading-rooms, to which the soldier desirous of studying, or reading in quiet, might resort. The schoolroom should be sufficiently large to admit of it being used as a lecture-room, and here the officers should be compelled, and the non-commissioned officers and men encouraged, to give lectures on professional, scientific, and popular subjects.

Were all this extablished, I venture to say that in a few years military prisons would be almost, if not entirely, empty (thereby effecting a great asving to the public), the military service would be highly popular, and the greatest punishment in our military code would be "dismissal with disgrace from the army."

But to insure the existence, in all its integrity, of such a system as I propose, it will be necessary to turn our attention to the position of the officer, and the steps necessary to qualify him for holding a commission under it.

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steps necessary to qualify him for holding a commission under it.

Previous to an "educational test" being required from candidates for admission to the army, young gentlemen who entered it had received the literary and classical education usually given to persons in their position in society. It is, doubtless, true that these young gentlemen, unless they had studied at one of the military seminaries, had not a professional education; and, if they had not naturally a military taste in a scientific point of view, they remained soldiers merely in name, and in so far that they were always ready and willing to brave any danger for the honour of their country.

Extraordinary and paradoxical as it may appear, it is nevertheless true that until the "education test" for candidates for admission into the service was required, a really illiterate officer was unknown in the army; and I feel convinced that there are few who have held command of regiments or depois during the past six years who will not confirm the statement that there are several of the young gentlemen who have joined the army (having passed the required examination) whose knowledge on almost every subject it would be dignifying to term even superficial, and who have exhibited the most unpardonable deficiency in grammatical construction and orthography in the most commonplace notes and reports. To expect such gentlemen to write correctly from dictation would be vain.

The cause of this defect is sufficiently obvious. Until it was discovered that the military profession was a scientific one, the usual education given to a gentleman was deemed sufficient. Now, however, a military education is indispensable. The result is, that the rudimentary and necessary part of a gentleman's education is very frequently almost entirely neglected, and the system of "crammers" have influence), candidates are enabled to answer queries they do not comprehend in terms they do not understand, and having thus gained admission into the serve, if they have the power and inclinatio

when they are placed.

We have now Woodwich and Sandhurst as our military seminaries; the former exclusively for the Engineers and Artillery. The system of education in these two colleges is in all essential points similar. There are, consequently, many men educated at Sandhurst of superior talents and higher acquirements than many officers of the Engineers and Artillery, but the Sandhurst youths are excluded from the Ordnance corps. The Wellington College will in time be established. Let it be necessary for every candidate for the army to be educated at Woolwich, Sandhurst, or the Wellington College, and, if these three establishments combined are not sufficiently commodious, let them be enlarged, or, for the sake of emulation, have one in addition in Scotland and another in Ireland. Let all arms of the service

and, if these three establishments combined are not sufficiently commodious, let them be enlarged, or, for the sake of emulation, have one in addition in Scotland and another in Ireland. Let all arms of the service be equally open to each college; let the course of study be the same, the examination the same, and, if possible, conducted by scientific men unconnected with any of the establishments. Select according to talent and acquirements from the whole; for the Engineers first, then the Artillery, next for vacant commissions without purchase, and, lartly, vacant commissions by purchase.

printed report of the examination, with the names of the students and their respective colleges inserted, according to their merits, should be published; then the reproach would fall to the ground that the army was kept merely for the aristocracy, or as a means of making a gentleman of the son of a man whose "corrupt political or election practices" placed some influential person under obligations to him.

Constant examinations of officers should take place, if with no other object th in to see that they have not forgotten what they had learnt.

Whatever is done for the army now, let it be done in good faith and good carneat. Our old men tell us of the enthusiasm with which our army was regarded at the close of the last war. We ourselves know that not even the hardships it endured nor the brilliant victories it recently achieved in India sufficed to create for it more than a passing interest. War is nearer home now. The public feeling is, for the present, strongly enlisted for the defenders of the country; do not let it be said on some future day by the army that the sympathy resulted from the selfishness of fear; that you patted them on the back and praised their services, but when the danger passed away, and peace was re-established, they found there was no improvement in their condition from what it was before the war.

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The Court of Assizes at Munich was lately occupied with the trial of a band of robbers, who had for some time back been committing a great number of robberies and several murders. What distinguished these men was that they lived altogether in the Gil Blas style. They inhabited a vast cavern in the Schillbinger Forest, the entrance to which was concealed by large trunks of trees. Two-and-twenty steep steps led to the chambers below, five in number, two of which were twenty feet long by nine feet wide. In the kitchen was placed a large fire-place, the chimney of which issued in the midst of a thick clump of trees; and through precaution, fire was only lighted there by night. The robbers had also their stables and store-houses, all under-ground; and at the end of a long corridor there was even found a slaughter-house, where they killed the animals which they required for food. The Court condemned five of the accused to death, and the others either to imprisonment with hard labour or to simple imprisonment. Chystal Palace, January 8. (ONE SHILLING DAY).—Admission at the doors, 1315; admission by season tickets, 172; total, 1457. Return of admissions for six days ending January 6;—Number admitted, including season ticket holders, 12,307; amount received for admissions, £633 ls.

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TEMPLE F. S. NATHAN,
For the Clerk of Petry Sessions.
Central Folice Office, Sydney, 17th April, 1855.

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OMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the Half-yearly
General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Company will be held
at the Company's Office, Campbell's Wharf, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 30th day of Apri, at three of cleek p.m., to receive the
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Requires, resigned, and for the transaction of such other business
as may be brought before the meeting.

JOHN BRIDGES, Secretary.

April 16.

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By the 35th clause of the Deed of Settlement, candidates for the office of Director are required to give ten days notice thereof, in writing, to be left at the office of the Company.

Incorporated by Act of Council—Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a requisition from five shareholders of this Company (in secondance with the thirty-third section of the Act of Incorporation), an Extraedinary General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at Perry's Commercial Motel, in the borough of Peurith, on WEUNESIAY, the 2nd day of the Shareholders will be held at Perry's Commercial Motel, in the borough of Peurith, on WEUNESIAY, the 2nd day of diency of increasing the number of shares of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors.

ALEXANDER FRAZER, Secretary.

P. N. B. Company's Office. April 7th, 1855.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

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In PURSUANCE of a requisition from oneduced and proved their claims against the abovemyntioned estate, we, the undersigned, John Morris
and Alexander Campbell, being respectively the official
and elected assignees of the said estate, to hereby call and consolvence of the said estate, on hereby call and conholden at the Supreme Court House, King-street, Sydney, in the
room in which meetings of creditors in Insolvent Estates are
usually holden, on THURSIDAY, the twenty-sixth day of April,
now next, such meeting to commence at the hour of twelve of the
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oreditors of the said estate; and particularly in relation to submitting
to arbitration the matters in dispute, in a certain suit in equity
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JOHN B. PRICE, D.A.C.G. NOTICE -MR. WILLIAM HENRY ANDER. SON is no longer authorised to receive orders or collect moneys on my account. W. R. WHITTELL, Bathurst-street Coal Wharf, right hand side. April 17th, 1855.

NOTICE.—J. G. PARKER, who came out chief officer of the Lord Stanley, and was since in command of a vestell in the Fort Phillip trade, is carnestly requested to rend his address to the undersigned. Any person knowing snything of the whereabouts of the sail J. G. PARKER will oblige by smaling such is formation to WILLIAM LATTON, Kangaroo Creek, Clarence River.

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W ATCHES.—Measrs. BRUSH and MAC DONNELL have just received their monthly supply of real
Landon-made Watches, of the superior description always imported by them. Some of these are most elaborately and highly
finished, and suitable for testimonials. WASTE PAPER for SALE. - Apply to Mr. FORD, Herald Office.

Toutdance cured in one moment. Decayed Teeth filled and rendered perfectly sound without pain!! (warranted to last many years.)

JOURDAN, BROTHERS, have much pleasure in making known to the public that they have various stoppings for superior to any composition hitherto made use of ; toy are applied in a soft state like paste to the earlier of the decayed teeth to prices being so regulated as to be within the reach of all in the companies with the outer shell, thereby arresting the progress of decay, converting a decayed tooth into a sound one, and percenting the approach of that dreadful malady—the Toothacke.

LOSS OF TEETH—JOURDAN, BROTHERS, continue to supply the Loss of Teeth, without springs or wires, upon their new system of accid-affection, which has prevued them such unit and surgeons as being the most ingestions system as physicians and surgeons as being the most ingestions system as physicians and surgeons as being the most ingestions of extraction quite unspective to the most tender gums or remaining stumps without causing the least pain, reachering the painful operation of extraction quite unspective to the most contentive and frequently putrited the needs of the most tother channes, which causes into the most contentive and frequently putrited the needs of the most tother whole from the seed columed or other causes.

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CLEDSWOOD ESTATE.—In consequence of numerous applications from residents in this neighbourhood and others for sensiler quantities of land, Mr. John Chisbolm has determined to divide his factate of 1684 acres, previously advertised, to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to Mr. GRUNDY, 30, Hunter-street.

WATER-CART FOR SALE.—Can be seen at Mr. MARTYN's Horse and Carriage Bazan, Pitt-street. A FIRST-RATE TEAM of Six Horses, with Dray and Harness complete, to be disposed of by private conract, on application to JOHN RIDGE, George-street, Windsor. A FARM of FIFTY ACRES, situate near Campbelltown, to be SOLD upon advantageous terms. Plenty of water and good back run. Apply to BENJAMIN SAMUDA, Longbottom.

A TORE FOR SALE, at a shipping port in one of the the northern districts, with a considerable transit and shipping agency. Substantial buildings and iand given in; stock to be taken at a valuation. This store affords an excellent opening for a good man of business, the present proprietor retiring from the concern solely from ill health. For particulars apply to KIRCHNER and CO., 1, Wynyard-street. 7th April.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

STEAM PLOUR MILLS. DWEILLING-HOUSE, and PREMISES, at GUNNING-All Used eligible and very desirable property known as THE GUNNING STEAM FLOUR MILL, with the seven horse-power high pressure engine, pair of four feet French burr stones, dressing machine, winnowing and smutting machine, together with all the requisite gear and faines necessary

CUMBERLAND HOTEL, 17, Cumberland-street.

-Board and Residence at Mrs. NESBITT'S.

FARMS.—To be LET at Regentville and Cullen Bullen, of 50 or 100 serves. Apply to W. RUSSELL, Penrith HOUSE to LET.—Four rooms, kitchen, and good water. Apply W. H. CHAMBERS, Bay—treet. Glebe.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have the pleasure to announce that they will sell by aution, at the City Mart, 211, George-treet, or TUSSOAY, the CINGLE GENTLEMEN or FAMILIES may meet with comfortable and respectable accommodation by apply-at Miss ONGE'S, Wentworth House, Church-hill; where, o, a lady wishing for a respectable home, may find suitable commodation.

STORE to LET, with large cellur, three-stall stable, couchhouse, and yard. Rent moderate. Apply to Captain VILES, 46, Kent-street North. TO LET, a Five-roomed House, beautifully situated in Bloomfeld-street, Surry Hills, at the back of the Congregational Church. Apply to JAMES VICKERY and CO., 572, George-street South.

FO LET, furnished, a Sitting-room, with three or four Bedreoms and Kitchen. An extensive view of the parbour. At Darling House, Lower Fort-street. NO LET, with immediate possession, the Family Residence, 68, Hunter-street, one door from Elizabeth-street, Apply to view, to Mr. S. M. LEYY, 30, Hunter-street, directly

POLET, a Butcher's Shop, with three rooms, the best part of Pyrmont. For particulars apply on t premises, corner of Harris-street, opposite the Market Wharf. TO LET, those old established Business Premises, situate in Market-street West, formerly occupied by Mr. Northwood, well adapted for carrying on an extensive Commission Agency, &c. For particulars apply to W. TAYLOR Timber Merchant, Sussex-street.

TO BE SOLD or LET, a most eligible plot of Build ing Land, having a frontage of 34 feet 4 lashes to Mas quarie-street South, and of 35 feet to Goulbourne-street. Terra, and credit liberal to approved purchasers. Apply to CHAELES-LOWE, Soliebro, George-street.

TO LET, the House at present occupied by Mr. Baldwin, situate in O'Conneil-atreet, near Mesars. Monta-fore, Graham, and Cu, containing eight rooms, with large yard. Water laid on. There is a large piece of ground in front, suitable for building, an addition to the house. Possession can be given on the 16h May next Apply to Mr. MAGUIRE, 55, Pitt-street North, opposite Mesars. Fore and Co.'s.

SALES BY AUCTION.

A USTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY.

—Notice is hereby given that the following Allotments in the township of STRIULD, Suburban Lois, and Agricultural Farms in its vicinity will be out up to auction by Mr. DODDs on THURBDAY, 26th April instant, at the Court House, Stroud, Towa allotments, quarter are cash.

V and Z.

Daries on Mill Creek.

Nos. 1 to 14 inclusive, 50 acres such.

Plans may be procured at the

A. A. Company's Office, Stroud.

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GROSE VALE ESTATE HAWKERBURY RIVER!!!

39 valuable, compact, and well-arranged AGRICULTURAL
FARMS, varying in size from 20 to 75 acree, having frontages
to the well-known and oelebrated Hawkesbury River and
Grose River; also, it tersected by two Creeks, which were
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That bighly import, and valuable property on the RIVER
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or ITNEY and BATH BLANKETS, ex MERSE.

-Now ready for inspection, an assortment of reality first-lease blankets for domestic use, very heavy, and ranging in size from 10-4 to 14-4, the latter size weighing 30-ba, the pair. Also, 8-4 and 9-4 common Witney blankets

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These goods are the best value that the undersigned have had an opportunity of submitting to their friends and customers for many years.

DINYES AND JONES and CO., Burrack and George streets.

BUSSELL'S celebrated Patent Cooking Stoves for burning wood, coal, coke, or charcosl.—P. N. RUSSELL.

Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 have water frontages of 10 chains each to the Gro.e River, and are bounded on the next by the creek with ready with heavy wilmble time.

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These stores are justly celebrated for their darability, as well as for economy in fuel, and no kitchen ought to be wi

PLATE GLASS.—Invoices from the Plate Glass Company, London, and from Paris. HAEGE Waterside Allotments, west side of Peacock's Point, Balmain HEEGE, Jameson-street, while and PRELL, Jameson-street of the Waterside Allotments, west side of Peacock's Point, Balmain HEEGE will James Street.

favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on MONDAY, the 20th day of April insunt, at 11 o'cloud, and the City Mart, 20 valuable building a lotments, on Pescock's Point, Balmain, eighteen having frontages to William-street, 8ve of which have frontages of the same dimensions to the waters of that part of Johnstonic's Baw known as Peacock's Point.

134 feet on one side and 160 on the other, or the hay, by the care and the property of 160 eet on the waters of the hay, by the care and the property of 160 eet on the west line, and 182 with frontage to the latter of 35 feet.

LOT 6 has the same frontage to William-street, being on the south-west corner of Edward-street, immediately at the rear of sumber 7.

LOT 6, has 27 feet to the water, 47 feet at the rear by 92 feet on the seat side, nearest to the Point.

LOT 8, has 25 feet frontage to the water, 35 feet to Edward-street; the depths being 92 feet and 97 feet, as per plan.

This allotment adjoins Meases. Clark and Killeen, close to Mr. F. Smith's property, so well-known in that locality.

ECCION TWO.

LOTS 1 to 12, in this section are all of the same size, being 20 feet each to William-street, by depths of 80 feet, bounded by Simms, Weston, and Pearson; on an elevation over-looking all the allotments on section one, the view extending sastward as well as southward and westward, over the waters of Darling Harbur, from Miller's Point all round to Fyrmost. The site is within three minutes wilk of the steam ferry to the Gas Works, and from the easy, cheap, and ready access to has only, readers it most desirable for the erection of cottages factories in the second of the second of cottages factories to the Ferry at the Gas Works twice a day being called to ship and boat builders, or to merchants and ship owners, especially those engaged in the whaling or coasting trades; here their vessels might be hove down for repairs, or their cargoes discharged into warehouses or shods, scally and cheaply erected, owing to the abundance of good building stone on the ground.

C B. I. I. A. R. to I. A. E. a. L. A. E. a. L. A. E. a. L. A. E. C. L. A. T. Wyngard-street. For particulars apply to RICHARD WALTON and Co., Wyngard-street. For particulars apply to RICHARD WALTON and Co., Wyngard-street.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have the pleasure to announce that they will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 24th day of April, at 11 o'clock, Two building alletments in Downshirv-street, the entrance being from Fort-street, towards the waters of the Baw, just owe the wharf known as the North Shore Steam Ferry. Each allotment has 45 feet frontage by 50 feet depth, and adjoining Mr. Garsed's buildings at the cover of Davistreet, which form one boundary of Mesers. Flavelle's new and commedious buildings in Fort-street, between Mr. Campbell's property and Windmill-street.

Improvements are rapidly going on in this important and pleasant part of the city, and it is within the knowledge of the auctioneers that citil greater changes and improvements have bead electmined upon, and will soon be commenced by the change in the land immediately around these allotment, parties larly along the water side, from whence the ships now discharge right up to the Perry Warf.

Flan on view. Terms at sale.

tree new, heautiful, and commodious Three-storied Houseshaitusted on the south side of Bathurst-street West, a little below Sussex-arrest, recently erected by the eminent builders, Meesrs. Brodie and Craig, of the best materials, in their usu'll substantial and heat style, with due regard to durability, comfort, and convenience.

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POWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions from the proprietors, to sell by auction, at the City Mart. 211, George-street, on MONDAY, the 2ird day of April, at 11 o'clock precisely.

All that splendid block of buildings, situated as above mentioned, just now completed, in a unity workmanlike manner, and reaches borders thouse on a large scale. The block comprises three houses, silke in every respect. In the basement story is a front area, flagged, kwing a flight of stone steps leading from the front entrance to a passage leading to a large and cemfortable kitchen, past a pantry, and the house keeper's room; light, dry, boarded, and well ventilated.

On the first or ground floor is a hall with nest cornice, a stair-case, dising-room of large dimensions, corniced ediling, with cupboards or small sideboards in the recesses, behind is a way comfortable pariour.

On the second floor is a hall leading to a pleasant drawing-room, of full size, with two French windows opening into a hash-some balcony I feet wide, looking into Bathurst-street, corniced ceiling, and cupboards fixed; on the same floor are the principal bedrooms.

On the third or attic floor are three bedrooms, and a closet well

selling, and supposers nice; on the same more as the webstrooms.

On the third or attic floor are three bedrooms, and a closet webstrooms, the first floor, in the rear is the back area. Water laid on, with cisterns to each house. Every attention paid to drainage, which has been prefected at a great-expense. The walls are of brick and sizes, and cemented with Portland eement, from the basement.

The froat area is enclosed with a next from balustrade fease, capped with wood, on a mastre stone base.

The roofs are alated, have parapet walls, well leaded and furnished with rais water piping, in fact no expense has been spared.

The yards are large and well enclosed, with high dividing fences, double closets, places for horses and gig, with hale cattrance.

fences, double closets, places for horses and git, with the entrance.

The Auctioneers have much pleasure in pressing upon intend-ing purchasers to visit and thoroughly inspect this property prize to the sale, as it seldom happens that buildings so well situated and judiciously built are offered at auction so soon after their errotion, when every farthing is laid out upon them that need be done for a long period, and being in themselves of that substantial character as not to need repairs worthy of the mans for many

wars.
The separation of united interests is the only cause for this howeing them into the market.
Figure are in preparation, and will be ready in a day or two.
Title satisfactory.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re-SALES BY AUCTION. BOWDEN and THRELKELD have been ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, English made watches, gold and silver Geneva ditto ditto Gold quards Silver ditto Brooches Giry Mart, J11, teorge-street, on MONDAT, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, Her Misesty's steamship ACHERON, 720 tons measurement, coppered and copper-fastened, with all her stores, gear, mile, challes, machine, steam engines, machinery, and appurtennoes, as the nature of the comparison Silver cases
Frocches
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Time pieces. Also
Engravings, in maple wood
Engravings, in oval gilt frames, &c., &c.
French likenesses, in oval gilt frames, &c., &c.
Terms at sale. To Bull/fers, Architects, and others.

Pine and Spruce Deals
Sheet Lead
Paint, &c., &c.

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instructions to sell be supplied at Bull-POWDEN and THRELKELD have receive instructions to sell by auction, at Botts' Whan THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 32 gives and apruce deals, 9 x 3 state ditto, 11 x 2 state ditto, 12 x 3 state ditto, 12 x 3 state ditto, 10 x 3 state ditto, 20 canta green paint 10 canta green paint 2 state ditto 3 casts green paint 3 kegs ditto 5 casts green paint 10 barrels whiting, each 3 cwt.

23 The especial attention of builders, architects, timber merchants, and others, is directed to the above goods, for positive sale on Friday next.

Terms at sale. metallic platons; supposed weight of engine, conser, where it is a life in the same in the interest in H. M. Dockyard, Woolwich, in two separate parts; height of top boiler, 4 inches below load water line; ets turnaces, 7 8-13 feet long by 2 feet brusd; gressure of safety valve, 45 lbs.; one stroke hole forward, with deek or engine-toom hatches for ventilation; the length of funnel is 1915 feet by 4 feet diameter. Her bunkers will stow 230 ban between paddie-boxes, 47 feet 10 inches outside paddiebeam between paddie-boxes, 47 feet 10 inches outside paddieboxes and the paddie-boxes, 47 feet 10 inches outside paddieboxes dest, 40 feet.
Depth of hold, 18 feet.
Her inventory consists of every requisite necessary for a steam
vessel of her power, amongst which will be found duplicate parts
of the machinery for one engine, as per list
Two patent bower and one stream anchor
One tacefor ditto, 75 ditto
No. 1 chain cable, 100 fathoms
One ditto ditto, 75 ditto
Plus, shackles, chain hooks, and gear, for ditto
One, seeh 8 and 11 inch, bempen cables, 101 fathoms
Ditto, 31% and 41% hawsers
Cordage machine for making rope

8 alls, spars, yards, &c., as per list
Downton's dre pumps, hose, complete
1 joily boat and 1 gig
Spare blocks, boatswain's stores of every description,
cabin fixtures, utensils, &c., full particulars of which
may be seen in inventory.

Terms at sale.

STANLEY-STREET, NEAR YURONG-STHEET.

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Two new and well-built two-storied Brick Houses, with verandah.

DOWDEN and THEELKELD have been honoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, the lath instant, at Il c'clock, FORTY-EIGHT FARM, varying in extent from twelve to Sty agree.

FORTY-EIGHT FARMS, varying in extent from twelve to fifty acres.

The division of the Estate new introduced is arranged so as to mitt he peculiar wants of the Land Market at present; for while it offers large and valuable blocks of land to the wealthy capitalist and speculiators in general, it reserves for persons of stender means choice and fertile little farms in which to invest the savings of their instances, and also sufficient to the wealth, and we have the savings of their family and a farm suite, by a well-known locality, a home for his family and a farm suite, by a well-known locality, a home for his family and a farm suite, by a well-known locality, a home for his family and a farm suite, by a well-known locality, a home for his family and a farm suite, by the control of the family and also the content of the suite o

Sale of the last few Lota.

1st. Canterbury Farm.
2nd. Sydenham Farm.
2nd. Sydenham Railway, Parramatta-road Allotments.

BOWDEN and THRE! KELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Enlarged Rooms, City Mart, 211, George-street, on TUESDAY next, the 21th instant, at 11 o'slock,

The FEW REMAINING ALLOUMENTS of the shore valuable properties. Lithographs of which may be had at the rooms, Terms within the limit of every man's means.

Title guaranteed. STANLEY-STREET, NEAR YURONG-STREET.

Two new and well-built two-noried Brick Houses, with verandaha and balondies.

BOWDEN and THREIKELD are instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 201, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 24th day of April, at 11 o'clock,
Two very substantial, neat, and commodious Dwelling-houses, recently erected, and now occupied by the first tenants, at a weekly renal of three pounds ten shillings. The situation is on the south side of Stanley-street, one door from the corner of Yurong-street, being the street immediately in the rear of the Sydney University. The houses are of brick, on stone foundations, exceled under the superintendence of an architect for the prevent two-storied, with altade roofs. Farapet walls them. The walls stacoes with Roman cement, except the front, which is of brick, in white mortar. Each house contains seven rooms and kitchen, variadah, and covered baleony, tastefully finished. The yards are closely fenced to the height of seven feet, and have an entrance from the rear. A pump of good water te each house. Register sloves in the four principal rooms, and two cheffonier supboards in each back pariour. Walls well plastered. Doors, linings, shirtings, and salricases of cedary, variabled; and the whole finished in a workunalize manner.

The numbers are 30 and 62. Intending purchasers are requested to call and inspect this property, which has sustained no The the property of the purchase are notive at the Auction Reads.

A portion of the purchase money to remain on mortgage for two to three years.

Safe Investment, Liberal Terms, and first-rate Title.

Three substainful Brick-built Two-story Houses, on stone foundations, four rooms in each, with attice, kithens, back-yard, and garden plots of ground attached, with back entrance from the lane, just opposite Fitz or-terrors, and ict to respectable tenants at £10 and £3.00 per annum such. Also, CHELERA-STREET, SURH HILLS.

To Persons in search of a comfortable Residence, with a fine little Garden in a high state of culture, having full-grown and fine-bearing fruit crees, with abundance of vince on high trellices, forming a delightful arbur in the summer months, and a sung retreat from the noise and bestle of the city.

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The above valuable property ituals in the centre of the principal street, Redfera, comprise
Two brick-built two-story houses, on stone foundation, having frequences to Pitt-street, by a depth of about 191 feet to a labe, Sateing Fitzroy-terrace.

On the ground floor they contain each two rooms, 13 feet by 11 feet 9 inches.

lake, facing Filteroy-terrace.
On the ground floor they contain each two rooms, 15 feet by 11 feet 2 Inches.
On the first-floor, two comfortable bedrooms, with attice, litchen, back yard, with well of good water, and garden plots of ground stacked.

The Third House adjoins, with same frontage and depth, and is also substantially built of brick on stone foundation, containing entrance hall 3 feet 6 inches wide, periour 14 feet 9 inches by 11 feet 0 inches, atting room 15 feet 3 inches by 9 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 10 inches, atting room 15 feet 3 inches by 9 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 10 inches, atting room 15 feet 3 inches by 9 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 10 inches, atting room 15 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 10 inches, atting room 15 feet 3 inches by 10 inches by 11 feet 10 inches, atting room 15 feet 3 inches by 10 inches ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their enlarged rooms, City Mart. 211, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 24th instant,
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Rose Cottage, is situate within one mile of Campbelltown, on the Great Southern Railway line. This elegant cottage orac, the residence of Thomas How, Esq., and family, contains 8 rooms including large drawing and dining rooms, with kitchem, store, and laundry detached, under one roof, and grannyr above.
There is a five-stall stable and coach house.
The grounds around the cottage are statefully laid out, with ornamental trees, if wers, shrubs, &c., altogether presenting a very delightful appearance, and suitable for the residence of a family of the highest respectability; in fact, this unique property excites the admiration of every passer by.
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The garden, of about two scree, is an excellent one, containing a great number of choice grape vines, orange, and other fruit trees.
The valuable little property would, in the hands of a good ma-

fruit frees.
This valuable little property would, in the hands of a good manager, realise an independency, possessing, as it does, advantages both in the richness of soil and desirableness of situation that are rarely to be met with.
There has been a sum voted by the Legislature for the erection of the Menangie bridge, which, when completed, will throw the whole traffic on this road in preference of going by Gandes.
It is particularly requested that intending purchasers will inspect the property previous to the tay of sale.
Further particulars may be appeared to the suction mart. and ready for the immediate occupation of the purchaser, if necessary.
Terms, execedingly liberal, 25 per cent. deposit, 25 per cent, at three months; the balance may remain on interest.
Title unexceptionable.
To Warchousemen, Drapers, Biorckeepers, Shippers, and others FRIDAY, 30th April.

M. R. W. C. RUSH has received instructions from the importers to sell by public auction,

R. W. C. RUSH has received instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, at his Roome, 292, Pita-street, THIS DAY, the 29th April, at 11 of the control of the Coburse and delains Circansian cloths
Alpacae and lustres
8-4 fancy prints
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Real and imitation Welch fiannels
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Bine pilot oloths
Ditto and brown bravers
Superior London-made clothing
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Riope, worsted cord trousers
Moleskin ditto, Bi.G.
Soutch twill shirts
Fancy regatat shirts
Ditto daes in coats and trousers
A large variety of boys and youths' ditto, &c., &c.
To Milliners and others.

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M. R. W. C. RUSH will seel by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, without reserve.

Three cases of superior and new fashioned bonnets, embracing all the newest styles and description of trimming. They are in first-rate cendition, and well worth the attention of the trade,

Terms at cale. ARTYN'S Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 240,
Pitt-street. Regular Sale Days—Tuesdays and
Fridays. All parties sending Horses or other Stock for Sale, are
particularly requasted to send written instructions previous is
alie, stating brands, age, qualifications, and if with or without
reserve.

Section No. 1 contains twelve farms, four of which, varying from 19 to 56 acres each, have each a frontage to the Lane Coverced. The remainder, containing each 21 acres, front a reserved road 56 feet wide.

Section No. 2 comprises twelve farms, seven of which front the Lane Coverce of the Anna Coverce of the Anna Coverce of the Coverc At the Cattle Market, Sydney.

On MONDAY next, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Thomas Bray, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market, on MONDAY next, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock. Polick, the date makes, or delicated colts, from four to six years old, constating of heavy draught, good strong conch or omnibus horses, carriage and gig ditto, also addid horses up to weight.

Mr. Bray's horses are so well known to be about the best that are brought to market.

orbitaries Gardening. Agriculture, and Pasturage.

Each section of the estate has a copious and constant supply of pure Water.

Some fine specimens of clay, suitable for the brick him, was found upon the property which, being also well supplied with wood and stone, the purchasers of the various lost will have every facility for the ercetion of wood dwelling-houses and out-offices, fir.

Some of the farms command a splendid prospect of the Sydney Heads, of the harbour and its bays, of the city, of Paramanta, and the Size Mountains.

Fortunes have been already realised in the timber trade from its neighbourhood, and there can be no scepticism of the fact that the second supplied the second of the country, while the refund to the purchaser the prises cost of his country, while the prise cost of his country, while the prise cost of his country, while the condition, the purchasers may easily extend their properties as their capital increases or they feel disposed to do so. Important Stock Sale at Clydesdale, Black Town Road, near Witdoor and Richmond.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Richard Fawcett, Esq., to sell by public auction, at his farm, Clydesdale, WEDNESDAY, May 23rd, at 11 o'clock precisely.

cluded by it from the lines of communication, the purchasers may easily acted their pronerties as their capital increases or they feel disposed to do so.

If he Government has recently appropriated a large sum of money for the improvement of the Lane Cove-road, which bounds most of these farms. It has also reserved space for roads to the water's edge, and as these must ere long be opened to the public, and the present main road improved, it may be confidently anticipated that the value of the land in this district will be materially enhanced thereby.

Lane Cove is not as ideal township. Its population, already road, as rapidly increasing. It is well supplied with tradesmen roads, as the supplied with tradesmen all the officers of roads as one of the supplied with tradesmen all the officers of roads as one of the supplied with tradesmen all the officers of roads as one of the supplied with tradesmen all the officers of roads as one of the supplied with tradesmen all the officers of the supplied of the suppli

public auction, at his farm, Clydesdack, WEDNESDLAY, May 23rd, at 11 of clock precisely,

50 superior horses, broken in to harness and saddle, some of them very heaven, string of light and heavy marcs, 100 colts, and fillies

300 superior bloked dairy cows, some calved and others springing, all broken in quiet to bull

A large number of cows, very suitable for Sydney mitkmen

20 quiet working bullooks
30 bullooks fit for breaking in
50 well-bred heifers
100 ditto ditto, very suitable for the New Zealand market steepens, 1 and 2 years old
50 pigs, various breeds
5 drays
2 carts, ploughs, harrows, bullook bows and chains, harsees, saddlers, tarpuslina, 60; also
Groceries, hardware, drapery, do.
Chialogues are in preparation, to be had of the auctioneer.

Lunchoon provided.

The auctioneer calls the capetial attention of New Zealand and Port Phillip burres, ship, harness, graniers, Sydney nilkmens, and all in want of superior stock, or this importent als, as Mr. Fawestt's stock is provarhial as being equal to any in the colony.

MR. C. MARIYN has received instructions the Horse and Carringe Banar, tie-steet Fills DAT, the Bord of well-selected borses, from four to six years old, theoroughly broken to harness and saddle, consisting of heavy draught, good strong coache or contains horses, carriage, gig, and saddle horses, up to weight.

New Ships' Boats.

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Terms at sale.

MOUNT GILEAD, near Campbelltown.

Handsome Peir of Bay Carriage Horses.

M. R. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 20th, at II o'clock, A pair of bay geldings, with black points, 6 years old, stand 15 hands 3 inches, a perfect match, and have been junning together in Sydney for some months past.

WOOLLER'S HORSE REPOSITORY George-street, opposite the Police Office.

Established 1853—under the new Rules. No sharge made at this sepository for putting up horses, &c., for sale by austion, Mr. S. WOOLLER, will sell by public auction every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11 o'clock each day, N.B.—All sorses, &c., sold, the owners can have their money immediately after the sale.

Horse Banar, 155, Pitt and 134, Castiereagh streets, Sydney.

Bate Baya, Wednesday and Saturday, at 11 c'clock.

BukT, HASSALL, and CO. hold a regular all o'clock.

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Horse intended for either sales should arrive at the Banar, accompanied with instructions, one day previous, in order to be projectly dressed, tried, and shown.

The usual cash advances on invoices of saddlery, gips, carriages, and other vehicles intended for unreserved sale, for which there is ample room under cover.

Peggi-street entrance, and are wholly distinct from the sate stables.

35 Head of Horsen, from the Clarence.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions from Mr. John O'Brien to sell by suction, at the Baxaar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock.

35 head of powerful and well-bred young horsen, just arrived powers, such as have they consist of 12 first-class trial dray horses, such as have never been offered for sale at one time in Sydney before; they will be subject to 25 and 30 owt, trials; 3 very handsome cobs, perfect pictures, up to any weight; 1 pair of superior carriage horses, 4 years old; the remainder are a picked it of saddle, gig, and second-class dray horses, all warranted. Such a sample, it can positively be asserted, were never offered for sale at one time before, and the attention of the trade and private geatlemen is particularly called to them, as there is every prospect of their being sale to meet with any description of horse they may require.

They are now on view.

Berry's Snoulhaven Horses.

Berry's Shoalhaven Morses.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions from A. Berry, Esq., M.L.C., to sell by auction, at the Bassar. Fitt and Castlerough streets, TO-MORIOW, April 21st, at 11 o'clock, A batch of 35 young horses, from the celebrated stud of A. Berry, Esq., Shoalhaven. They are got by imported horses chiefly, and are a splendid lot, though only broken to saddle.

addle.

"This is the first lot of Mr. Berry's that has been sent to market, broken to saddle only, and for ordinary saddle purposes, the army or police, will be found very suitable. The well-known character for harness that Berry's horses have obtained fully justifies the auctionseers in saying there will be no difficulty in

FRIDAY, 20th instant. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in Rooms, 213, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at

PRIDAY, 20th April.
Corks.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by a second instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale
Rooms, 245, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11
of clocks,
Velvet wit c corks
Ale and beer corks
Ginger-beer corks
Soda-water corks, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

PAIDAY, 20th instant.
Brooms and Brushee.

CHATTO and HUG iES have received instructions to sall by

FRIDAY, 20th April.

Burgess and Key's Chaff Cutting Machines.

CHATTO and HUGHr S have received instructions to sall be a second to the structions to sall be a second to the second to structions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 225, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, 6 Burgess and Key's patent double-action chaff cutting machines. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

PRIDAY, 20th April.

Dates, Corks, Brooms, Brushes, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sail be arraise. structions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,

243, George-street, TELIO MAI, ame and,
10 bales best velvet wine corks
10 bales best velvet wine corks
16 casks new dates
17 bags ditto ditto
4 cases herrings
Broom heads
Serubbing brushes
Bannister and laundry ditto
Cloth and stove brushes, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 50th instant.
To close accounts.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell be accounted. structions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, a

to cases ale and porter

1 hogshead brandy, out of bond
6 quarter-casks sherry wine
1 ullage cask port wine. &c., &c.

25 To close various acco
Terms, cash.

MONDAY, the Spid Instant.
To Boot and shoe Makers and others.
The Boot and shoe Makers and others.
HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Colock, and those, comprising Men's extra the stant in the store thus here Men's extra stout nailed lace-up boots Men's trong shoes Men's kip shoes Men's the short of the strong shoe of the short of the sho

PRIDAY, 20th April.
colourmen, Painters, and others,
Emerald Green
Deep Chrome
Chinese Red
Parish ditte.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street,

DAY, the 50th instant, at 11 o'clock,
5 casks smerald green
1 ditto deep chrome
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1 ditto ditto scarial
1 ditto chromatics
1 ditto persian ditto.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 20th April.

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Terms, caab.

FRIDAY, 20th April.

Damaged Goods.

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auction, at their Mart, George-sirect,

Ex Bolton, Brown, master, from London, damaged by sea water.

I N over Sil in diamond, No. 24 under—1 case—

Ex Latter reticular

Metalled pocket books

Banker' books

Morocco brooch and watch cases

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Lava tolacco jars

Composition frame pictures.

Terms, casb.

PRIDAY, 10th April.

PRIDAY, 30th April.
To Putters and Paperhanger.
20 Cases Choice English Paperhangings.
PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 colocit, without reserve,
20 cases choice English paperhangings.
Terms at sale.

Trons at sale.

FRIDAY, 20th April.
To Jewelers and others,
Ditto Open-face ditto
Gold-mounted Necklets
Silver Guards
Gold Tops and Drops
Ditto Hoops
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ceived instructions to sell by suction, off SATURDAY, 21st April, at the Bon Assord Wharf, at 11 o'clock, 2 new whips beats, 18 feet iong, 6 feet beam 1 ditto digto, 16 ditto, 5 ditto.

MOUNT GILEAD, near Campbelltown.

R. D. O'BRIEN has received instructions from Measrs. A. and R. Rose, Esq., of Mount Gliead, near Campbelltown, to sell by auction, at their residence, on MONDAY, 32rd April, at 10 o'clock.

40 mileb cows, 30 heliers 2 years old, 30 steers, 20 bullocks fit of pigs, fastry utenals constead, drays, carts, harness, but of pigs, fastry utenals constead, drays, carts, harness, but of pigs, darry utenals constead, drays, carts, harness, but of pigs, darry utenals constead, drays, cookers, ornaments, stack of oxten hay, kitches utenals, stove quite new, boilers, pots, saucepans, kettles, pans. utensile, stove quite new, boilers, pots, saucepans, ketri pans. Together with a variety of other articles, too numerous ention.

EVERYBODY MAY HAVE A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE. If there he say complaining on this head after two GREAT FURNITURE FALE on WEDNESDAY, 15th April, it can neither be attributable to the IMPORTERS nor AUCTIONEES, for there will be something of almost everything calculated to contribute to the conveniences and comforts of HOME, in rich wariety, and substantial eigent manufacture.

ESSKS. W. DEAN and CO. invite an inspection of this very choice assortment of FURNTURE AND UPHOLSTERY previous to the sale, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 20th April, at their New Rooms, 178, George-street North.

To Cabinetmakers, Upholsterers, Shippers, Parties about to Furnish, and others.
Magnifident Purniture.
Magnifident Purniture.
The most unique and elegant as-ortment of general New Household Furniture, and of the most approved and modern design ever exhibited for auction sale in the Colony of New South Wales.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have plea-MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have pleasure in announcing that they are instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 178, (George-street, opposite to Hander-street, at Il o'clock, TH is DAY, 30th April,
AN INVOICE of a very extensive and varied assortment in a scenific and supply and a scenific and an invoice, carefully presented by the authority in the scenific and altiple specially to order by the submitted in the scenific and altiple and Lockhead, of Glasgow, whose very durable and excellent workmanship is universally schnowledged.

Together with a very choice assortment of the most highly finished COLONIAL-MADE FURNITURE, embracing A very elegant rosewood crawing-room suite, covered in the richest Lyons' saits and silk veit, with exquisitely inials marquetric tables, &c. &c.
A compite drawing-room suite, in fawn and blue Ditto ditto, crimmon Lyons sain, with elegant medalition and exquisitely irimining and bookcase, plate glass panels, &c.
A pair of beau fruity carved easy chairs, covered with crimson sain damask
A pair of excellent electro and cleared lamps, with white and silver enamel atems
A pair of very fine cedar washtands, with richly carved marble slabs
Ditto ditto half-circular ditto ditto
A double-winged wardroos, colonial manufacture, fitted up with every gonvenience
Ditto ditto day's clitto, for hanging clothes
Compiler
Ladies' carritoire, inlaid writing tables, &c.
A few very superior dressing cases, lined with veryet, plated

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A few very superior dressing cases, lined with velvet, plated binges, keys, locks, sec. DINING-ROOM—mahogany.

Vase-book chairs, portable
Mahogany side-boards
Mahogany side-special sides, with richly carved claws and portable pillar
Spanish mahogany sides, portable pillars and claws
Spanish mahogany tables, twisted pillars
Three-door mahogany wardrobes
Ditto ditto, with circle top, richly carved, round corners, and glass plate in centre door, with marble slab
Chests mahogany drawers, round corners
Ditto ditto, with circle top, richly carved, round corners, and glass plate in centre door, with marble slab
Chests mahogany drawers, round corners
Ditto ditto, six feet deep
Mahogany portable dressing tables
Ditto ditto, six feet deep
Mahogany portable dressing tables
Ditto ditto, 26 x 17, ditto and circle top
Iron folding bedsteads, with mattresses and slips
Rest linen tick bolsters, filled with the finest foreign down
Ditto ditto pillows, ditto
Paisted window blinds
Carpet bed covers
Imperial and superfine bed sides
Drugget, assorted colours, a capi'al substitute for carpeting and cramb cloths

"White furniture dimity
Has and white figured ditto ditto
Has and white figured ditto ditto
Turkey and white ditto ditto
Turkey and white down feathers, it and Siba, per bag, and fit for immediate ass, being cleaned, dressed, and purified
Bags of fine white down feathers, it and Siba, per bag, and fit for immediate ass, being cleaned, dressed, and purified
Bags of 30bs. cach, fine grey feathers
Ouried balt, in rope
Rosewood work boxes, 8, 10, 11, and 12 inches
Prass-bound deels, 18 inches
Ditto ditto, with secret drawers
Mahogany twist piller and turned-top coffee tables

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Rosewood work boses, S, 10, 11, and 12 intermal Rease-bound decks, 15 inches
Rosewood work boses, S, 10, 11, and 12 intermal Rease-bound decks, 15 inches
Mahogany twist piller and turned-top coffee tables
Ladice' rosewood work tables, &c.
And an infinitude of other most valuable and useful articles, not necessary to particularie in an advertisement.
These very choice, substantially-made, and beautifully-finished articles are being landed and opening out for inspection, and may be viewed at any time in the interms of the day of sale. The public are, therefore, respectfully and particularly invited to pay a visit to the upper room, at the Mart, 178, George-attect North, opposite Hunter-street, where an opportunity will present itself to graifly the taste and secure the choice of articles most useful, ornamental, and valuable, such as can rurely if ever again occur.

Terms at eale.

Extensive Sale of Drapery, Slops, &c.
Preliminary Notice.
Two Days Sale.
WEDNESDAY, and FILURSDAY, 25th and 25th April.
E-SKS. W. DEAN and CO, have been A favoured with instructions from Mesers. Mon-teflore, Graham, and Co. to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, George-tree oppose Hunter-street, WEINES-DAY and TRURSDAY, the 55th and 20th April, commensing each day at half-past 10 o'clock.

195 packages of seasonable new goods, now landing. Full particulars of which will appear in a future issue.

Preliminary.

To the Boot and Shoe Trade, and Buyers generally.

Boota, Shoes, and Leather.

MONDAY, April 25.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have

received instructions from the importers to sell
by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 175, George-street,
opposite limiter-street, at half-past 10 o'clock, on MONDAY, 33rd

April,
155 trunks and cases of new and seasonable first-class boots and
shoes, now landing and arranging for sale.

Full particulars in a turne advertisement.

Terms at eale.

To Builders, Timber Merchants, Contractors, Shippers, and others,
Black Pine White Pine, &c.
The Cargo of the Dispatch, from New Zealand.
TUESDAY, 24th APRIL.
MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the company's Wharf, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 24th Flour Company's Wharf, at 11 o'cioca, on April,
April,
A fine assortment of black and white pine, the eargo of the
Dispatch from New Zealand, of the dimensions which
will be given in next issue.

Terms at sale.

Jeweilery, Watches
Superier Plated Ware, &c.

MR. EDWAKD SALAMON will sell by
auction, at his Rooms, York, and Wynyard
streets, This DAY. April 20, at 10 'clock,
Thist gold jewellery
Flated gold jewellery
Gold and silver Genera watches.
Superior quality silver-mounted plated ware, comprising
4, 5, 5, and 7 hole cruest
Chamber and pillar candicaticks
Cover dishes and dish covers
Liquor frames, each bankets
Sauffers and trays, waters, &c.
Terma at sale.

Musical Boxes.

Musical Boxes.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard streets, THIS DAY, April 20th, at 11 o'clock, Ten flac-toned musical boxes, 4, 6, 8, and 12 airs.

Views in 83 dney, painted in oil, copted from local sketches, by G. F. Angas.

M. E.D. WARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard streets, THIS DAT, April 50th, at 11 o'clock, A series of Views in Sydney, painted in oil, after Sketches by Mocoliomocloo Bay Government House, and Domain Sir Richard Bourke's Status

View of North Head, by Mocollight.

The whole in handsome gril trames.

Terms at sale

Preliminary Notice of Sale, of an elegant and extensive selection of best manufactured English Furniture.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at an early day, of which due notice will be given, a large and varied assertment of very superior household furniture, comprising every requisite, and made to order of importer, by Mesers. William Suce and Sons, London. Catalogues are in course of preparation.

Remainder of Dengery Goods used of from the Monster Sule,
To Drapers, Storeleopers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell at the
Bank Auction Rooma, THIS DAY, the
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Bank Auction Rooms. 845 FRIDAY, April 20, 1835.
OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the
Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the
April 30, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely.
Thirty-fire packages superior earthenware, comprising
Flates and diches, flowing blue
Tollet sets
Dinner services
Assortied earthenware
Teapots, sugars, and ereams
Hand-one china dinner sets
Ditto china breakfast and tea services
Ornaments

Ornaments
China ornaments Terms at sale.

mportant and Unreserve's sale of Sixty-five Cases and Bales of Seasonable Slope. Now landing, ex Lord Hungerford. To Drapers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE have received unetion, at the Bank Auc ion Rooms, THIS DAY, the 20th April, 655, at 11 o'clock precisely, 65 packages superly.

Terms libera), at sale. Twenty-five Packages Boots and Shoes.
To Boot and Shoemakers, Storckeepers, Shippers, and others. OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by

COHEN and HARBOTILE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 20th April, 1355, at II o'clock precisely, 25 packages seasonable boots and aboes, now landing ex Lord Hungerford, comprehing Men's heavy nailed watertights Ditto ditto ditto bluchers Ditto enamelled cowhide napoleons Ditto enamelled cowhide napoleons Ditto enamelled cowhide long riding boots Boys' heavy nailed boots Boys' heavy nailed boots Boys' heavy nailed boots Boys' heavy nailed boots Boys' and the boots Ditto aborts Ladies' fur, clastic spring Ditto grained leather goloshed boots Ditto kid ditto ditto Ladies' patent goloshed boots Ditto dito kid ditto ditto Women's leather boots Ditto cloth button ditto Women's leather boots Ditto cloth button ditto bluchers. Ditto ditto ditto ditto wherettights Youths' ditto ditto bluchers. Terms at sale.

In he Insolvent Estate of Augustus Leopoldt,
By order of the Official Assigners, John Morris, Esq.
The Official Assigner's Interest in the Lease and Goodwill,
of the Adelphi Hotel, York-street
Bar Pittings
Stock-in-Trade

COHEN and HARBOTTLE have received

OHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from the Official Assignce to sell, on the premises, Adelphi Hotel, York-street, on MONDAY next, Age, at 11 e'elock precisely, her fitting. Beer englines, spirit fountains, measures, wine glasses, looking glasses, es gravings, juge, tables, &c. Quantity of spirits, cordials, &c. Old tom Geneva Madeirs, in bottle Port, ditto
Fale sherry
Dark ditto
Dark ditto
Forter in calks
Port wine, ditto

whisky, and bitters
Porter in casks
Port wine, ditto
Whirky, and sherry, and a variety of other articles
Household furniture, comprisit g
Tables and chairs
Couches
Sideboards
Engravings and pictures
Engravings and pictures
Hofa bedsteads, and stretchers
Looking and pier glasses
Washstands
Bedding and covered.

Bedding and curpets
Dressing tables
Window curtains
Parlour spice Theatrical wardross.
Equestrian dresses
Wardrobe, various dresses, And
Various other articles.
Terms, cash.

For Sale on FRIDAY, the 90th April, at half-past II o'clock.

ID ISHWORTH and CO, have received in Rosans (behind Mort and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rosans (behind Mort and Co.'s), Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 20th April, at half-peat 10 'clook',

E in diamond and the Ten cases eaddlery, comprising Saddles, assorted in style and quality Harness, gig, trace, &c. Girths
Bridles, assorted Heads and reins
Sitirup froms
Collar check
Gig collars
Sings ditto
Cart ditto, and breeching
Horse rugs
Girth and roller webbling, &c. &c.

Terms at sale.

To Boot and Shoe Makers and others.

Twelve Cases very superior Boots and Shoes, &c., for Sale, or FillDAT, the 30th Apr.l, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.

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RISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Roems (behind Mort and Co.*s) Piti-arrect, THIS DAY, the 20th April, at half-past 10 o'ol ak precisely.

GaCo. in diamond, with 1 outside—Twelve cases very superior boots and shoes, ascorted, comp rising

Men's wateright, single and double tongues

Men's the shorts.

Men's kinds of the boots

Ditto laced front ditto

Ladies' Freach merino boots

Leather lace boots

Girls' cloth goleshed boots

Girls' cloth goleshed boots

Geste' wellingtons

Men's arrong its boots

Temps at sale.

To Boot and Shoomakers.

To Boet and Shoemakers.

On account of whem it may concern.

Two Cases Boots and Shoer.

ISHWORTH and CO. will sell at their
Rooms (behind Mort and Co.'n), Pitt-street,
Sin diamond Wid, over.

10—1 case boots and shoes comprising
Men's waterlights
Youth' single tongues
Men's knee boots
Ditto deak ditto
Youths' whole tongues

11—1 case ditto
Men's waterlights
Ditto ankle boots
Ditto dankle boots
Ditto dankle boots
Terms, cash. Terms, cash

Pug-mill and Brickmakers.
Pug-mill and Brickmaking Machine.
ISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to acid the sublic matter. ISH WORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at Willis, Merry, and Co.'s (late Botts') Waart, on SATURDAY, the late April, at I o'slock.

One very superior pug-mill complete, with a dis-plate on seeh adds for making helds as fast as the city in pugged. It is by a celebrated maker, and is most extensively used in England, where it has hitherto given every satisfaction.

Terms, each.

It asves immense labour, is easily fixed, and can be worked with

DARLING DOWNS DISCRICT.

The following first-cless Pastoral Properties sold in consequence of the intended the parture of the Proprietor for England.

MANGULA STATION, with about 2°09 HEAD of CATTLE GLENLYON, and the proprietor, who contemplates visiting Flavourite district of Darling Downs.

Lot I.—MANGULA STATION. This splendid cattle station, admitted to be one of the FINEST in the NORTHERN DISTRICTS, is abundanly watered throughout by the waters of the MOLE, SEVERN, and PIRE'S CHEEK, and consists of open undulating back country, effecting the shelter for stock during winter; with extensive flats along the backs of the rivers, furnishing most luxuriant summer feed. It adjoins the stations of Mesera Bowman and Mosemun; as also CLIFTON, formerly the property of Mr. It. MKensita. Its superior is 2000 house of sattle well-known, and it will grass in. THE LAPROVEMENTS upon Mangula are two cottages, facing the river, one of which is plastered, and which contain two stitutes grown of feet by 16, and 21 feet by 12 feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening into verantah 8 feet wide, during room, passage, 4 bedrooms, and pantry. There is a flower garden in front of the houses.

Kitchen of two rooms and skillion

Dairy
Stable and loose by, with yard attached

Larce grass padiok:
Stock yard and milking yard.

With the Mangula Station will be sold@bout 2000 HEAD OF CATTLE.

"* In greatest attention has been paid to this berd, both in breeding and to king after them. There are a large number of

Stock yard and milking yard.

With the Mangula Station will be sold-about 2000 HEAD OF CATLE.

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Men's buts
Barn

Stabling

2 Spilt-rail sheepyards

2 Large cultivation pridocks

Garden and ste-keyard for 300 heed of cattle
Milking and killing yards adjoining
At the middle station, about five miles from the heal-tation,
are— A costing of two rooms
Large cultivation paddock

Woolshed and press
Small stoogyard
The sheep station buts are sil in first order, most of them
having been erected WIFHIN THE LAIST YEAR.
With the Gleniyon Station will be sold 18,000 SHEEP, MORE
OR LESS,

"." These sheep have been well selected from the flocks of
Mossrs, Hracker, Gauge and Patrick Leslin, and Marshall, They
are sound and healthy, and have NEVER BEYN DISEASED.
Three are also at the precent time about 2000 FTF FOR THE
FORM.
Full particulars of the ages and sexes of the sheep will appear OFS.
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a a future asvertisement.
Stores, implements, &c., on both stations to be taken at a value-

the control of the co

Two of the choicest Fate and the same and th Terms—One-half cash, the residue at 12 and 24 months, with bank interest added.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by Mr. W. Allison to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 22and May. The following first-claser fattening runs, etime's in the District of Bligh and LIVERPOOL PLAINS, OAKEY GREEK, and BUNDULLA RUNS.

OAKEY GREEK is situate in the District of Bligh, about 16 miles from the post-town of Cools, with THE MAIL RUNNING THROUGH IT WEEKLY to and from Muidand and Guiligal It is watered by OAKEY AND SPRY CREEKS, its wells, and large dam. It consists chiefly of open fattening country, on which SHEEP MAY BE RUNN IN LARGE FLOCKS.

THE IMPROVEMENTS upon Oakey Creek run comprise, at the head station.

IMPROVEMENTS upon Casey order
as station,
A first-rate 10-room verandah cottage, with French
windows, shingled, floored, and plastered
Flagged court-yard
Detached kitchen, shingled and floored
Stores, shingled and flagged, with cellar
Substantial stables

Substantial stables Large woolshed, newly built, with powerful lever and box press,

Large colchect, newly built, with powerful lever and box press, complete, complete of the comp

days. They are WARRANTED SOUND, AND NEVER DISEASED.

A dray, team of 10 bullocks, with gear complete, together with six stock horses, ration out, with one or two months' supplies, to be taken at a vaination.

ATT he attention of the squatters of New South Wales is called to the sale of the above FIRST-OLASS PASTORAL PROPERTIES.

Whatever may be the present disinclination to purchase, the time is not far distant when stock and stations will again be estimated at their real value. There is no other property in the colony which yields the same estern for espitial, and surely no scandible man, who will only pause and reflect for an instant, will allow hinself to be deterred by a temporary pails from availing himself of SUCH A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY of becoming himself of two of the finest runs in the colony, within convenient distance of the principal markets, weekly postal communication, now in therough working order, and stocked with well-breek, sound, and healthy sheep.

Sound, and healthy sheep.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS

That well-known compact Station BURINDI, situate on the
Head of the Manila River, a tributary of the MAMOI, with
which will be sold 7536 Sheep, warranted sound and never
diseased, and the Right of Brand to a Mized Herd of about
450 Head of Cattle. MORT and CO. have been instructed by the As the and of Cattle.

WORT and CO. have been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pit-t-frech at 11 o'lock, on MONDAY, 30th April.
That well-knows comment, and healthly station Burindi, citrate on the Head of the Manile for the district of Liverpool that the control of the stations of Mesers. Ogith the post town of Burraba. It adjoins the stations of Mesers. Ogith the post town of Burraba. It adjoins the stations of Mesers. Ogith the post town of Burraba. It adjoins the stations of Mesers. Ogith the post town of Burraba. It adjoins the stations of Mesers. Ogith the post town of Burraba. It adjoins the stations of Mesers. Ogith the post of the station of Mesers. Ogith of Mesers of Mes

7536 more or less. ** The Sheep are of an excellent description. Their fleeces in 1854 AVERAGED 3 lbs. EACH, which wool sold in Lendon, at the OUTOBER SALES FOR 20 dd per lb.
They are warranted sound and healthy in every respect.

The right of Brand to about 517 HEAO MIXED HEED.

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Australian Agrisultural Company.

Great Sale of Superior Stock, at Stroud, 28th April.

R. A. DODDS has received instructions
from Marcus F. Brownrigg, Esq., General
Superintendent A. A. Company, to submit to public competition,
at Stroud, on WEDNESDATW, the submit to public competition,
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Stock of the following description at 12 o'clock,
at Stroud, on WEDNESDATW, and they of April, at 12 o'clock,
Stock of the following description over
60 three-quarter brad Darham cows
60 three-quarter brad Darham helifers
80 pure and three-quarter brad Durham bulls
60 brood marcs and foals
20 horees and marcs, broken in to saddle and harness
70 ponies
6 males. Also,
70 ponies
6 males. Also,
71 ponies
72 ponies of the Company's sale, any
other stock belonging to the classe of the Company's sale, any
other stock belonging the the valid themselves of the
put up to assetion, should they wish to swall themselves of the
6 opportunity of disposing of the same.

CHOICE PARAGRAPHS.

(Selected from Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper.)

"MERCY" AT THE OLD BAILEY.—The jury who, on the 4th of January, convicted the murderer Barthélémy—to the am agement of the judge—recommended the assassin to the merciful consideration of her Majesty Wherefore? Were there any extenuating circustrates in the twofold murder? Is not the sone of the Why, then, this compassion on the pary creatures? sentimental jury? This has been of a maudlin, question of many. But the answ and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficing—it is " and will be, the prompt and sufficient is " and will search be a sufficient to be most sacred will scarely be the will come when juries hangman recommer the will come when juries hangman recommer to be a public functionary. This very recommer assume the sufficient of the life we would have the villain chained and worked in the lowest offices. Whereas, we are only to have another Old Bailey show—another Newgate carnival to inflame a morbid curiosity, and brutalize the multitude.

The Duke of Portland has contributed 350 cases

The debt yeu owe to me and mine;
My sore neglect - your gut and shame—
And fing you back your curse of t.me."

Mr. Carleton has for years enjoyed £200 per annum
pension! Will he "fing back" any of the dirry
money to the Saxon, as well as forego the yearly
degradation of the civil list."

Five Pounds for an R.a.—The scales of English
justice, like the scales of Shylock, weigh and sell
human flesh according to certain tariff. We have
scandalising evidence of this fact at Marylebone police
court, where Jacob Hull, a cannibal, residing in
Camden Town, is charged £5—cnly £5—for the
greater part of George Kemp's ear! The cannibal,
"without saying a word, bit the greater portion of the
ear off, and the piece was seen to drop from his
mouth." Upon this, the magistrate fined the Camden
Town Caribbee £5, or two months' imprisonment
Had Hull picked Kemp's pocket of his handkerchief,
Hull would have gone to gaol incontinently; to alternative of a fine could have served him; but then, there
is real property in a pocket handkerchief, and
only a sort of personal property in an ear. Thus,
in this land of liberty, any monster resolving to muilate the free-born Englishman may deprive him of an
ear; or, at least, the greater part of it; a "piece nearly
two luches in length and half an inch wide, "at the ccat
of five pounds." Has not money precious rights in
merry England? Talk of the droits du Seigneur of the
middle ages,—why they are but trivial to the privilegges primitted by the laws of our day to the rights of
ready cash! In this land of liberty, any ruffian resolving to deprive a man of his ear, may pay for it even
as he would buy so much butcher's flesh at the shambles. How long will this barbarous relic of our Saxon
ancestors defile us? Five pounds an ear. That is,
ten pounds for the two. Or, perhaps, accommodating
justice, in the liberal spirit of trade, would charge less
than £6 a-piece, if both were taken. "For one ear,
say five pounds: for both, why eight pounds ten.
Thank you."

CHOICE PARAGRAPHS.

(Notice Town 19 Miner)

"Miner" at van Old Bready Newspaper"

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PRIME MESS BEEF.—50 tierces for SALE.

RICHARD PACKER, 4, Dixon-street.

SALES BY AUCTION. Sale of Horses, at the Cattle Market, on BATURDAY.

M. B. W. C.LLEKK has been instructed
by Mr. Redford to sell by auction, at the
Cattle Market, on SATURDAY, the Slet instant, at half-past 10
chicks breakers.

olick precisely, freezy heat of horses and mares just arrived from Maneroo, all broken to saddle and harness. Among them are some good draught and certiage horses, and in good condition, fit for immediate use. immediate use.

Partise wanting good horses should avail themselves of this
pportunity; the whole of them will be sold without reserve.

Terms, cash.

Porty borses jut arrived from the Hunter. Among them are some good horses fit for heavy dray work, and will be sold subject to trial borses, &c.

MR. S. WOOLLEK will still by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, on SATURDAY, 11st, at 10 o'clock prompt.

Porty horses jut arrived from the Hunter. Among them are some good horses fit for heavy dray work, and will be sold subject to trial before paid for Spring ourts, dog carts, drays

Carts, saddles, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

By Order of the Official Assignes, F. W. Perry, E.q. In the Insolvent Estate of Thomas Barnes, of No. 199, George-

In the Insolvent Estate of Thomas Barnes, of No. 189, George-street.

Stock-in-Trade.

Te Wine Merchante, Grocers, and others.

If a cucion, on the premises, No. 199, George-street, on SATURDAY next, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock

colssiy.
The week-in-trade of the above insolvent.
Consisting of
Wines
Fpirats
Laqueurs
Bottled beers
Gr. ceries
Matches
Balt

Terms, cash.

Important to Parties commercing Business, General Dealers, and others.

The entire lot of Fixtures, and Counters, on the premises known as No. 244 George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Walso, acknowledged by the trade to be the best fitted up Shop in the cotony.

Also.

Wales, acknowledged by the trade to be the over intentity
Shop in the colony.

Shop chairs, stands
Show boards, show glasses
Ladders, steps
Tables, blind
Iron bedsessed and bedding
From bedsessed stands
Extra trade of sudding
From the colony of the colony of the colony
R. R. HOBERT MUNIEL will sell by public auction, on the premises, No. 24s, Georgestreet, stjoining the Bank of New South Wales, on MONDAY
next, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'cle of precisely.

The abve, only a portion of which is particularised.

Protoporement of size.

Terms, es-h.

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If A 1 B 1 M A R 1 K LA YARD begs to inform his friends, that the sale at Canterbury advertised for the litt instant, is POSTPUNKO until FRIDAY, the 20th instant, when there will be sold at the Canterbury Arms, at Canterbury, at II o clock,

2 drays

Cowa

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Also the lease of the Branshot Farm, and the residue of the Pairy Queen.

MONATER SALE.

1800 Fashinger Savelles and GROCHRIES.

1800 Fashinger Savel landing or Merce, from London.

To shippers, Storentogers, Grocers, Herothants, and others.

OHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from Means. instructions from Messrs, Kirchner and Co. to sell at the Bank Austion Rooms, on WEONESOAY NEXT, April 3th, at 10 colook precisely. The whole of their valuable shipment of OILMEN'S STORES and GROCERIES

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ROCERLES

Whybrow's

Feast's, and He ueon and Sons',

prising articles now in great demand, vis.,

500 cases pint pickles, 3 dozen each

100 ditto hist-pint salad oil, 4 drzen each

13 ditto quart ditto, 3 drzen each

13 ditto quart ditto, 3 drzen each

14 ditto shouter ditto, 1 drzen each

15 ditto anchovy paste, 12 dozen each

100 harreis. I owt. esch, best South catmenl

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100 cases; 6, b. nutart, 4 dozen each

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50 ditto bottled frist; 2 dozen each

60 half-hogsheads Champin's vinsgar, No. 24, 25 gai

60 ditto bottled fruit, 2 dozen each
60 half-hogsheads Charpion's vinegar, No. 24, 25 gallons
each
10 cases mustard, such 12 tins, 10 the, each
40 ditto Coleman's blue, ½ oz (56 lbs.); No. 1
9 ditto I N.E. matches
2 ditto plar ra, pberry magar
2 ditto plar ra, pberry magar
2 ditto chins paste bunching, each 50 gross
20 ditto, each '4 tins, chicory
20 cases Coleman's No. 1 starch, 1 cwt. each
20 ditto ditto, 56 ditto
6 barrels Valentia almands
25 boxes Jerdan ditto
6 barrels valentia ditto
7 blues soft shell ditto
20 barrels currents
11 carrotecis ditto
4 ditto ditto
7 ditto ditto and barrels
20 bryels Filmer raisins
21 ditts sod carrotts
22 tins slod suggested to the coleman of the vessel, will be ready for inspection previous to the day of sale, and for which
2 At the Stores of Mesers. Lynil, Scott, and Co.

At the Stores of Messrs. Lyall, Scott, and Co.

Extensive Sale of
Allsopp's Draught Ale
I ondon Stoat
Buttled Brandy
Case Clin
Fort and Sherry, in wood and bottle
Fort and Sherry, in wood and bottle
To Wine and Splitt Merchanes, Noreheapers, Publicans, Shippers,
and others.

COHEN and HANB 'TTLE have received
instructions from Messrs. Lyall, Scott, and Co. to instructions from Mesers. Lyall, Scott, and Co. to anction, at their stores, on MONDAY, the 23rd April, 1855,

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MR. W. C. RUSH will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at II o'clock precisely.

Terms at sale.

D maged Coats,
On account of when it may concern.

R. W. C. RUSH will sell by auction, at
his Rooms 200 Discount of the coats.

his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at alf-past 10 o'check practice),
One case Witney overcoats
One case bite pilot ditto
One case this pilot ditto
One case ditto refing ditto
Two cases ditto refing ditto
Two cases black and fancy doeskin coats.
All more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

All more or less damaged.

All more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

550 Volumes of Standard Works, of General Literature, being the Library of a Gentleman leaving the colony.

M. P.DWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard streets, on MONDAY, April 23, at 1 o'clock, control of the condition, the whole of which may be viewed on Saturday previous to sale. Also Aport fin of Haid's, coloured interiors 3 bales foolecap paper 1 case double crown ditto

Terms, cash.

Sundry Househad Purpliage and Stock-in-Trade of Wines.

Terms, cash.

Sundry Househ.ld Purniture and Stock-in-Trade of Wines.

Spirits, &c.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard streets, on MONDAY, April 23, at 11 c'clock, Sundry household furniture, consisting of Hair-seated sofas and chairs Chesta drawers, wardrootes

Iron bedstudes and b-dding
Washstands and draiting, cane-seated chairs
Table, clock-, fenders and fire-irons
Also—Sundry stock in-trade of wines, spirits, cordials, &c.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY'S General Sale.

arriages, sigs, dogoaris, American buggies, carts, drays, axles chaffcutters, harness, saddlery, &c.

Cisidren's Pony.

Cisidren's Pony.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. Aldis to sell by auction, at the Bassar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A very handsome and fast pony; has been regularly ridden by shildren, perfectly quiet, and bree by the A. A. Company.

children, perfectly quiet, and heel by the A. A. Company.

Horse, Oig, and Harness.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bassar, THB DAY, at 10 celock.

A bay selding, stands 15 hands high, 6 years old, broken to saddle, single and double harness, and perfectly quiet in either, and accustomed to town, with a Stanbope gip mall, patent axies, and in good order. Also, A very good set of gig barness.

N. B.—The whole to be sold in one lot or seperately, and any trial with the horses given.

Saddle and Harness House.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. Fritton, to sell by auction, at the Basuar, Pitt street, IHI DAY, at 11 o'clock,

A bay gelding, a strong, naeful, addle, and harness horse, just arrived from Dato perfectly quiet, and free from vice.

Draught or Phaeton H ree.

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MR. C. MAKIYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pittstret, THIS DAY, at 11 o'ches,
A bay mare, 16 hands high, 5 years old, quiet in harness, and a
ton tral up Brieffeld-hill.

MR. C. MA. TY will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at It o'clock, A bay selling 11/2 hands high, I year' old, with ton trial up Druitt-street, or any wharf in sydney.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Muscatel raisins Brooms and brushes Chaff outting machines Dates
Wine and beer corks
Ale and porter
Brandy
Sherry Champagne,
Wine and spirits at 12 o'clock exactly.

THIS DAY, Friday,

THIS DAY, Friday,

Mucetel Raisine.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sail he said. structions to sell by auction, at their Sale Booms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, 5 cases, each 10 boxes, museatel raisins. Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, Friday.

Champagne.

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Charto and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale
Rooms, 943, George street, THIS DAY, the 20th Instant, at 11
o'clock,

THIS DAY, Friday.
Ale—to close an account.
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Perfumery, Frints, Jewellery, &c.

Perfumery, Prints, Jewellery, &c.

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Perfumery, Prints, Jewellery, &c.

public auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt
transport, Pitts Bar, at 11 o'clock,

Labour Bazaar, Pitt
labour Bazaar

THE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by public auction, at the Circular Quay, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, a very compact fishing b at, 25 feet heel, and 6 feet beam, with maste, cars, and sails complete. She is a good sea bout and can be well recommended.

Trime sash.—No reserve.

MR. HENKY PHILLIPS has been in structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at

ck, at No. 470, George-street South, three doors fro
oil-street,
antity of household furniture, consisting of
Loo, dining, card, and other tables
I chest drawers
I chest drawers
I large show case, lined with ve.vet
I in gray show case, lined with ve.vet
I dip shinting—Deer Shooting
I ditto ditto—Duck ditto
I ditto ditto—Duck ditto
I ditto ditto—Bulad Singing
I dreesing glasses
I pier ditto, 40 x 30
4 ditto ditto, 36 x 10
Carence, Russellow, Carerve,
Clarence, Russellow, Large diversellow,
Clarence, Russellow, Serversellow,
Clarence, Russellow, Surversellow,

Clarence River Horses.

Clarence River Horses.

HASSAL!, and C.). beg to give notice that the Clarence River Horses have arrived, and are on view at the Bazar, Pitt and Castiereagh streets. They will be sold To-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, by sucction.

Augustion.

Four-Wheel English Waggon.

Four-Wheel English Waggon.

PURT, HASSA' I., and C.'. have received instructions from Mr. Johnson, to sell by aucton, at the Basaar, TO.MORROW, at 11 o'clock, a four-wheel spring waggon, English built, very light and strong, with water-proof tilt, &c., &c.

SATUNDAY'S Horse Sale.

Established 1847.

DURT, HASSAL', and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt and Cartiercash streets, TO.MORROW, at 11 o'clock prompt, A sarge number of lots, in the following order:

Two town dray horses, with drays and harness, subject to trials the following the control of the c

Wines, Spirits, Cordials, Woolpacks, Rice, Cheese. II.LIAM GRINSFLL Bt RGISS will sell

II.LIAM GRINSFILL BY RGISS will sell
by auction, THIS DAY (Friday), 20th April,
at the sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock,
6 quarter-casks port wine
9 hasphearis run
150 dozen c-rdials, assorted
300 weolpacks
2 tons rice
14 cas's cheese
1 cask treacle
Earthenware and sundrice,
Terms at sale,

Earthenware and sundries.

Terms at sale.

Oil Floor Cioth.

Mandeouse Damasks.

MESSRS. W. JPKAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their New Rooms, 178, Georgestreet, Tills DAY, Friday, 20 h, at 11 o'clock, 70 rolls wise fl or cl ath 10 ditto stair ditto ditto 10 ditto stair ditto ditto 2 cases handsome damask for sofa covering, &c.

Terms at sale.

The favourite Brigantine DISPATCH.
One hundred and thirty-eight tons register.

Without the slightest reserve.

MESSRS. W. DrAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart. 178. Goorge-street North, opposite Hunter-street, at 12 o'clock, on PRIDAY, 27th April.

That well-known, fast-salling, and very useful Al Brigantine DISPATCH, registered 133 tons, built at Jersey of the very best materials, by a celebraced builder, under special inspection. She is coopered and substantially cooper-fastened threughout, and is in first-rate condition, quite resdy for another voyage immediately after the discharge of her present cargo, is now discharged the correst 250 tons of general cargo, is now discharged a large freight of timber from New Zealand in empiral rate.

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Her c-bin accommodation affords every convenience and comfort, which, with her swift sailing, light traft, and other desirable qualities, render her a most eligible craft for the intercolonial and coasting trade.

This well-known and very favourite vessel may be inspected at
the Flour Company's Wharf, where she is now discharging cargo,
and any other information obtainable at the tiffice of the Auctioneers, 178, George-street North, opposite to Hunter-street.

Terms at sale.

ALE BY AUCTI 'N, Tails DAY, on the
premises of MYERS and CO., No. 6, Parkstreet, the whole of the remaining part of the stock, consisting of
household furniture, glasware, oil paintings, baskets, fron bedstrats, pirry lasses, gas fittigs, and the whole of the shop fixtures, without the least receive, as they were not cleared on Monday, the leth.

Prime Richmond Oedar.

BOWDEN and THEELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at Korff (late Davis') Wharf, foot of Market-street, on SATURDAY, the Sist instant, at 10 o'clock, 53,000 feet Richmond River cedar.

Terms at sale,

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re Decived instructions to sell by auction, at Botta's harf, on BATURDAY, 21th instant, at 11 o'clock,
About 30 tons whiting, in casks.
Terms, at safe.

Terms, at sale.

THE WATSON'S BAY MARINE HOTEL.

The late heavy rains having disclosed the fact that a small portion of the town of Watson's Bay is exposed to inundation from the absence of any secape for storm waters, and as by careful investigation by eminent engineers, it is found that to remoty such is easily practicable, and at small outlay, the proprietors have come to the determination of withdrawing the township from public sale until the ensuing spring, in order to afford time in the interim for such necessary works to be executed as will effectually guard the township from any unpleasant consequences as the recurrence of the late extraordinary weather might give rise to. But as the Marine Hotel and Grounds, and allotments adjoining thereto, are not in any way affected by the shove circumstance, being si unter in a different portion of the Bay, it has been determined so far to meet the public wish as at once to submit this portion of the property to unreserved sale.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed by the proprietors to submit for sale by anction, at their enlarged rooms, City Mart, 211, George-street, on MONDAY, 30th instant, at 11 o'clock.

The substantially built and beautiful house and grounds formerly the seat of Pitter Laurentz Campbell, Esq., MC., but now en well-known as THE WATSON'S BAY MARINE HUTEL.

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MONDAY, 384 April.

To Glasware Dealers, and others.

20 Packages Glasware.

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tion, at their Mart. George-street, on MON

DAY, the 23 cl instant, at 11 o'clock,

20 packages,

White pillared water bottles
Coloured dith
Butter basins
Pillared butters
Honey pots and covers
Best cut tumblers
Cut and open bowl wines
Diamono feather salts
Rugars and creams
Hulm and nobbier tumblers
Rugars, creams, egg cups

Till DAY.

To Shippers to Melbourne, Grosers, &s.

14 Barrols Frime Carolina Rice.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by
auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS

DAY, at 14 colock,
14 barrels prime Caroline rice, from 212 to 220 lbs.
Terms, cash.

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Te Engineers, Eras Finishers, and others.
Back Motion Termine Lathe, for brass or iron.
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Boring Machine, compiste.
Beer Engine Cases.

BURKIN and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, at 10 folcek,
I back motion turning lathe, for brass or iron I boring machine, complete
I five-motion beer engine case, with pewter sink 3 three ditto ditto ditto ditto
Terms, cash.

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To Grocers and others.

60 Boxes Mould Candles.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by suction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

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Terms, cash.

THERDAY, 24th April

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All-over hogskin saddles, full shafted Bridles Ladies' side saddles Hunting crops, lockey whips Gig whips, whip thongs Drovers' whips, 4, 5, 6, and 7 feet Bronzed fensiors, with bright shields Ditto ditto, ver superior Bronzed umbrella stands Polished steel fireirons in variety Brass candiesticks. Leaquered Cambridge reading laups Bronzed and glass pillar table lamp Ditto braskets and richestoria Britansel and glass pillar table lamp Bronzed intestants. Biver mounted cruet frames Biver mounted cruet frames Biver mounted cruet frames Iton sate, 22 x 28 Block-tim dinner and soup plates Assorted steel axes and shovels. Terms, cash.

ISHWORTH and CO. bt

33 dozen assorted spades and shovels.
Terms, cash.

RISHWORTH and CO. beg to direct
particular attention to their Sales, THIS DAY,
at half-part 10 o'clock,
Boots and shoes, late, &co.
At half-satt 10 o'clock,
Saddles, harnes, saddlery, &c.
To General Drapers, Hosiers, Haberdsahers, shirt Manufacturers,
Tailory, &c.
On MONDAY, the 23rd April.

RISHWORTH and CO. have received insurfuctions from Mr. James Thompson to sell by
sublic auction, at his Rooms, No. 116, Pitt-street, on MONDAY,
A Shawis
Gentl-men's ties and handkerchiefs
5-4 prints
Gala plaids
Blankets and counterpanes
Diaper rugs, diapers and tablecloths
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Brocaded, popils, and bayadere dresses
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Cioths (worllen), broad and narrow
Cotton cords and moleskin coats
Black cloth, tweed, sipaca, linen, and waterproof co
Vers, in gret variety
Shirts, white, regatta, Scotch twill, &c., &c.
Hosiery
Gloves
Brown holland, grey linen, &c.
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To Booksellers and stationers, Private Individuals, Music Sellers,
Furniture Bealers, and others.
Valuable Brown
Music
Furniture, &c., &c.
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ISHW) KTH and CO. ha e r-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at their
Booms (behind Mort & Co.'s), Pittest-cet, on TUESDAY, the 3th
April, at 11 o'clock
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Paris Neison's Frestivals and Fasts, Ten Thousand a Year,
Boyce's Cou t Guide, Waverly Novies, Army List, Fraser's
M gratne, Essays from the Times Catholic Directory, The
Art of Landesope Palating, Fractical Information, &c., &c.
MUSIC.
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A quantity of muic. very elect
Concessed TURNITURE and KNORIES.
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telescope, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

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Terms, each.

FIVE DOOK ESTATE.

SIX VALUABLE ALICITMENTS.

MORT and C.O. are instructed to sell by public aution, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 1st May, at 11 o'clock.

Eating, and the property of the C. Rodd, Esq. and nearly opposite the residence of fir. C. Rodd, Esq. and nearly opposite the residence of fir. S. Roberne. Each silterment has a frontage of 58 feet to a reserved road, by a depth of 2671/5 feet.

These allotments are most beautifully situated, and command fine views of the river and surrounding country. As site for first class villus they are not to be surpassed by any land on the Five Dock property.

Fina on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

STORE SHEEP, STORE SHEEP.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on PRIDAY, the May, at 11 o'clock, 1000 store wethers, 5 to 4 vers.

450 ewes, aged (n-inc broken-mouthed)
Deliverable at Lovarga, Carlisle's Guilly, about 40 miles from Tam worth, and 30 miles from Armidale.

Warrauted sound and never to have been diseased.

Terms at sale.

To Builders, Timber Merchants, Contractors, Shippers, and Others.

Black Fine
Black Fine, &c.
The Cargo of the Diparts, from New Zealand. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

LEGISCO, W. DEARN and U.O. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the PLOUR COMPANY'S WHARP, at 11 o'cl.ck, on TUERDAY, 24th April. A fine assortment of black and white pine the earge of the Dis-patch, from New Zealand, comprising 15,999 feet black pine and 13,457 feet white pine, of the following dimensions:—

BLACK PINE.				Water Pien.			
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